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### Shocked Citizens React

By United Press International
The world reacted today with
a shocked "I knew it would
nave to be a shocked "I knew it would the Apollo 13 crisis. Some people were angry because men's lives had been risked in space. But all were concerned and followed the Apollo plight intently.

and followed the Apollo plight intently.

Pope Paul VI prayed in the Vatican for the safety of the three men aboard. Nations which could offered technical sassistance. France offered the use of its navy for rescue purposes. Australia put its largest radio telescope at America's disposal.

The Soviet Union and the Communist nations of East Europe followed the drama. elosely but without comment. Throughout the anxious statements by the man in the street in the cities of the world ran a thread of superstitution—that this was Apollo mission No. 13. And even this was offset by belief the Apollo 13 astronauts would triumph because of Us. Space technology.

Word of the Apollo develop-

skills and because of U.S. space technology.
Word of the Apollo developments was flashed on radio and television throughout Europe, and —a group of -American tourists in Spain joined Spaniards clustered around transismanus crustered around transis-tor radio sets in the street to hear accounts of the space drama.

drama.

"We are very concerned about their fate and we are praying for their safe return." said Washington, D.C., insurance executive John D. Noble.

ance executive John D. Noue.
"I suppose something like
this was bound to happen," said
James Sirrell, a London clerk-James Sirrell, a London clerk.
"But it is a shame, especially
after America's earlier Apollo
triumphs."

### Students Ask For Amnesty

POCATELLO (UPI) — The case of Chris Murphy, the High-land High. School. senior. who was suspended from school last spring because of his long heir, was taken under advisement Monday by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Zourt.

The Pocatello student quesioned the school's regulation
which said hair should not cov-

which said hair should not cover-the-eyes, ears-or-the-ooliar, and took his case to court.

Judge Gus Carr Anderson or-dered the Pocatello School District to temporarity re-instate Murphy pending a decision on the case, but later ruled in favor of the school district.

Murphy's attorney, Peter D. McDevott, Pocatello, and Wesherrill, Pocatello, attorney for the school district, agreed that the primary question was whether the decorum rule at Highland High School was unreasonable. They both agreed the procedure of the school district in suspending Murphy was a subsidiary question.

### Dean Of Writers Is Dead

WASHINGTON (UP1)—
Merriman Smith, the dean of
White House correspondents,
died Monday. He covered six
presidents aver nearly three decades for United Press International and won the Pullizer
Prize and the presidential
Medul of Freedom.

Smith, 97, was found in his
suburban Virginia home dead of
a gunshot wound, apparently
solf-inflicted. A death certificate was oxpected to be isaued
today.

Illis six presidents spanned 28
eventral years, from Franklin
D. Itoosavott just before the
Pearl Harbor attack in 1941, to
Richard M. Nixon, who said of
Smith: "Ho was one of the great
reporters of our time."

Smith won the Pullizer Prize,
American journalism's plusar
award, for his reporting of the
assassination of President, John
F. Kennedy in 1963.

Landing SPACE CENTER, Houston PI) - Meleorologists said to (UPI) — Meteorologists said to-day weather conditions would be satisfactory Friday in the area planned for the emergency splashdown of the Apollo 13

with deep disappointment but nerves of steel.

"There were no tears," said "NASA protocol officer Charles—Bauer at the Halse house. Mrs. Haise is seven months pregnant.

Mrs. Lovell was "glued to the squawk box" but "composed," said Bob McMurrey at the fogshroided home of Apollo 13 Commander James A. Lovell on Glenn Baaboy. "Sure she's worried," Bauer said. "But she hasn't expressed any tear for his safety." Mrs. Lovell spent the tensehours listening to the air-toground communications with

### **Parents** Are Very Worried

### Egyptian Area Hit By Jets

By United Press International

trom the medicirentation count to within 25 miles of Cairo, a Tel Aviv spokesman said. Egypt reported two Israeli air raida and said one person was killed and saven wounded. On the ground, Israeli and Jordanian tropa clashed briefly slong the cease-fire line into south Jordan Valley and Israeli and Egyptian guns dueled sporadically across the Suec Canal.

The air and ground fighting came as Joseph Sisco, U.S. assistant sacretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, concluded four days of talks with Egyptian officials in Cairc and prepared to leave for similar discussions on the Middle East with the Israeliz.

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### No Tears As Wives Worry

TIMBER COVE, Tex. (UPI)
—Marilyn Lovell and Mary
Haise, who have lived for
months with the possibility
their husbands might sometime
to marooned in space, faced
the failure of Apollo 13 today
with deep disappointment but
nerves of steel.

hours listening to the air-toground communications with
neighbor Charles "Pete" Conrad and his wife, Sue, at her
side. s
"I'm disappointed that they
can't land on the moon and my
only concern now is that they
can sfelly return home," Mrs.
Lovell said.
Neil A. Armstrong, the first
man on the moon, hurried to
the home of Mrs. Halse five
houses away to reassure her
during the waiting period.

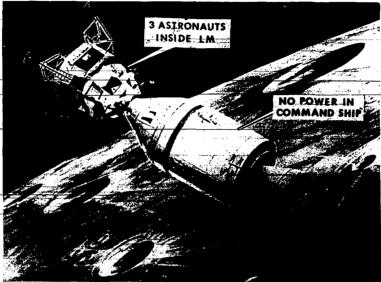
DENVER (UP!)—Astronaut
DENVER (UP!)—Astronaut
L. Swigert's parents were
at their modeat brick home in
east Denver when the Apollo 13
moon flight mission developed
electrical failure.
"We are very worried. We
were just stunned," said the
bachelor sitronaut's mother.
Mrs. Swigert said her 87year-old husband was not well,
but did not explain.
The Swigerts were alone
when they first received news
of the trouble from officials at
the space center. Tom Andrews, a NASA information
officer went to the home.
"They are taking it very
well," Andrews said, "They are
watching on television and will
continue to do so throughout the
night!"

continue to do so throughout the

Israeli jets streaked across
the western front lines four
tifnes Monday and attacked
Egyptian military positions
from the Mediterranean coast
to within 25 miles of Cairo, a

Sisco is expected to arrive in Tel Aviv Tuesday





THIS DRAWING shows how the Apollo 13's three astronaut

They'll use the moon gravity as a slingshot that will develop turnaround and part of the power. (UPI telephoto)

### Schools **Urged To** Hold Goal

DES MOINES, Jowa (UPI)— Vice President Spiro Agnew Monday called on American universities to nurture and advance a 'natural aristocra-cy' through rigorous academic competition and to'-restrict rather than encourage minority

enrollment.

Citing a wave of new socialism in college admissions

Agnew denounced lowering standards of higher education to meet social goals of racial

### RESUMES TUTORING

WASHINGTON (UPI)—After a two months break that in-cluded a alege of the measles, Tricts Nixon has resumed tutoring two children in Wash-





# standards of higher education to meet social goals of racial equality. Speaking before more than 2,500 persons at a GOP fund ralsing dinner, Agnew said the standards of higher education must not be lowered to meet the problem of "compensatory education" for minority groups. The action must have more community colleges and special preparatory exhools to early exhibit the said probably by the said probably by the said probably and the side of the most unusual power them, Agnew said. The vice prosident's arrival was virtually unheralded by either supporters or cities since the public was, not allowed to listen to his specify without a \$50 ticket. Agnow of 100 college and high school students staged a silent anti-war protest during parted 100 customers still without service, but crews from without a service, but crews from without service, but crews from line was and daha Power president walked stocally incompanies in the Mini-Cussia area were affected Monday's storm from companies in the Mini-Cussia area were affected Monday's storm from Condary's storm from Condary's storm from Vevada. A group of 100 college and specify a said buildup on problem; Mr. Johns and Idaha Power president walked stocally incompanies in the Mini-Cussia area were affected Monday in the said probably with the said area were affected Monday with the said probably with the said area were affected Monday with the said probably with the said probably with the said probably

silent anti-war protest during Agnèw's arrival. The vice president walked stolcally through the crowd without acknowledging their presence.

State's Death

Toll Hits 67

Lewiston (UP1) — Idaho's Common and a service was expected to be completely restored by mid-day. Some lionwelle customers were back in service by a.m. and the service was expected to be completely restored by mid-day. Some lionwelle customers were back in service by a.m. and the service was expected to be completely restored by mid-day. Some lionwelle customers were back in service by a can apply the service by a can apply the service by a control and the same period to deed fonday afternoon in a Lewiston liospital from in-juries affered April 10 in a one-car accident in Cloarwater County, near Greer, Clearwater County sheriff's differer seported Oliver was in-juried when the cur in which he was a passenger went out of control and ranoff the road. The driver was identified as Floyd Control and ranoff the road. The driver was identified as Floyd Chapman, Pierce, Idaho. For the result in control and ranoff the road. The driver was identified as Floyd Chapman, Pierce, Idaho. Service was an apassenger went out of control and ranoff the road. The driver was identified as Floyd Chapman, Pierce, Idaho and the control and ranoff the road. The driver was identified as Floyd Chapman, Pierce, Idaho and the control and ranoff the road. The driver was identified as Floyd Chapman, Pierce, Idaho and the control and ranoff the road. The driver was identified as Floyd Chapman, Pierce, Idaho and the control and ranoff the road. The driver was identified as Floyd Chapman, Pierce, Idaho and the control and ranoff the road. The driver was identified as Floyd Chapman, Pierce, Idaho and the control and ranoff the road. The driver was identified as Floyd Chapman, Pierce, Idaho and the control and ranoff the road. The driver was identified as Floyd Chapman, Pierce, Idaho and the control and ranoff the road. The driver was indentified as Floyd Chapman, Pierce, Idaho and

"Three-quarters of the people live in and around our major cities and that concentration is increasing, Interior Secretary Watter J. Hickel said in testimony for the House interior subcommittee on national parks and recreation Monday.

# and the U.S. Weather Bureau station at Kimberly surmised the sait probably blew in on Monday's storm from Utah and

Nevada.
A rural Rupert fire truck
assisted Bonneville Power
during the night, washing lines.
This is about the only thing that
can be done to rectify the
problem; Mr. Johnstone said,
and Idaha Power crews
probably will be in the NorlandKinnama area ths rest of the
ment

### Student's Case Is Pondered

POCATELLO (UPI)—Student Provident William E. Davis to grant amnesty to 50 students susponded during a "sit-in" at

grant amnosty to be students assuspended during a "sil-in" at ISU last week.

By a vote of 18-0 they approved a motion by Sen. Leight Lint, Pocutello, of the college of education, to give another chance to those who staged in a sil-in at Davis' administrative offices.

alt-in at Davis' administrative
offices.
The students had protested
the school's decision not to rehire assistant art teacher John
Burton, a non-tenured faculty
member. They also demanded a
student voice in the hiring and
tring of faculty.
With one senator abstaining
the Senate also voiced Monday,
15-0, to look into the possibilities of giving the student body
a voice in faculty selections.

### Truckers, Teachers Still Out

By United Press International Midwestern truckers and Western teachers definity continued their walkbuts today as grumbling New York City postal workers threatened to spark another strike which again could envelop the nation: Air traffic controllers and New York City newspapermen struck a bright chord on the taut labor scene as controllers virtually ended their 20-day "sickout," roturning feverish airline schedules to 90 per cent normal, and the New York Newspaper Guild Indefinitely postponed a strike against the New York Post.

Striking Independent steelhaulors in Pitteburgh propured a counterattack against six of the nation's major steel firms which have filled suit to end the walkout on grounds they will be forced to close their mills if the week-old theur indeliveries continues.

deliveries continues.

Some 40,000 truck drivers and deck workers in the Chief Deputy Charles Huber duck workers in the Chief Deputy Charles Huber deck workers in the Chief Deputy Charles Huber are decided and Detroit Department said Kromer's 23-reamsters were under court foot speedboot and in about 40 order prohibiting violence in a growing trucking industry dispute speed with a proposed national will be a decided with a proposed national workers are decided with a proposed national section of the Spokane River.

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# Anxious World Waits, Prays

By AL ROSSITER Jr. UPI Space Writer PACE CENTER, Houston UPI Space Writer

SPACE - CENTER, Houston(UPI) - Using their moon lander as a "lifeboat in space,
Apollo 13's astronauts gunned
their crippled spaceship for
home today after narrowly
escaping death in a mysterious
exptoston 205,000 miles from

explication 20,000 miles, from-home. An anxious world watched worriedly.
While veteran moon flier James A. Loveli and his two rookte crewmen, John L. Swigert and Fred W. Haise, performed with cool precision, harried controllers sought the best and fastist way to get them home.

best and tothem home.
Crucial Burn
An early morning life-ordeath rocket burn steered the
astronauts on a safe course

home.
Under consideration was a
"super fast" return that could
bring Apollo 13 to a splashdown
in the Indian Ocean as early as
1 p.m. EST Thursday.
The men owed their lives to
the coolness under incredible
pressure, to hundreds of quickreacting ground controlles-reacting ground controlles-

reacting ground controllers, and to the ugly, spindly landing craft that fortunately still was

died.

Because the astronauts were operating on meager supplies of oxygen and power in the lunar module Aquantus, project officials wanted them home quickly as possible to reduce chances "Jurther mechanical malfunctions would doom the astronauts to suffocation in space. It was the tricklest, most dangerous situation ever faced in flight by U.S. space explorers.

explorers.

Splashdown Options
On their present course, with
nothing more than minor
steering adjustments, the space

### Missing,

INISSING.

BOISE (UPI)—A private plane with four persons aboard was listed inissing today on a flight between Elko, New, and Boise. Federal Aviation Authorities aid the while and blue Cherokee, ploied by Ivan Andern, Spokane, was aupposed to arrive at Boise Municipal Airport about 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Darkness and bad weather might have hindered communi-cations, the FAA said.

### Search On For **Missing Youth**

Missing Youth
COEUR D'ALENE (UPI)
A search was to concentrate
along the Spokane River today
for the body of Haroled Kremer, 17. Spokane, who drowned
Sunday when the boat he was
riding in struck a long boom on
Lake Coeur d'Alene.
The body of Kremen's uncle,
sylvester Kremer, 55, Ment,
Wash, was recovered Sunday
morning about nine hours after
the mishap.
Chief Deputy Charles Huber
of the Koolenal County Sheriff's
Department said Kremer's
23foot speedboat sank in about 40
feet of water after it hit the
long boom near the headwaters
of the Koolenach Charles
of the Spokane River.
Four pussengers in the bout
were rescued after they awan;
to the log boom and cried for
holp.

agency said Apollo 13 would splash down about 10 p.m. EST Feiday-in-the-Indian-Ocean-By-firing their big engine tonight, the ship could maneturer toward either a Pacific splashdown at 1 p.m. Friday or an Indian Ocean landing at 1 p.m. Thursday. Spokesmen said, however, the carly return might be risky and so they still Jeaned toward the Pacific splashdown. Besides perilling the three moon pilots, the failure wrecked expensive plans to carry out man's most ambilious exploration of the luner surface. It was the nation's third moon landing mission and cost. American taxpayers \$375 mil-time the surface in the surface i

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The situation had calmed by
late morning, and the astronauts were taking turns sleeping and standing watch. Haise
slept in the still-intact command module while Lovell and
Swigert stayed in the lungs.

mand module while Lovell and Swigert stayed in the lunar module. They were to switch periodically. President Nixon was being kept informed of developments. Chances "Excellent"

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### County. Zone Aide Resigns

Resignation of Twin Falls
County Zoning administrator,
Joseph La Vaillee and approvait
of commercial zoning requests
kept members of the Twin Falls
County Planning and Zoning
Commission in session until
mearly midnight Monday,
Mr. La Vaillee, who has served

Mr. LaVallee, who has served the past year, submitted his resignation to return to private home building business. He said he has appreciated excellent cooperation from the county commissioners and county soning board members. Illis resignation was accepted with reger zoning members said.

30-acre site county to the county soning board members.

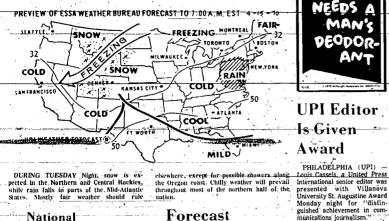
with regret, zoning members said.

A 30-acre site owned by William Workman and located on Bitte Lakes Boulevard North, Across from Evergreen Drive, was zoned general commercial. It will provide for relocation of Workman Ford Agency, now in the downlown area but being moved under Urban Renewal programing. Mr. Workman said he plans to said beathing and other automotive sales and the reason of the zone change will be up to the county commission following a public hearing.

### COSTLY DISPUTES

BONN (UPI)—About 86,000 employes in 86 companies took part in strikes in West Germany during 1869, resulting in the kees of 349,000 work days. Forty-one per cent of the walkouts were in the iron and steel industry.

# Daily Weather Report



DURING TUESDAY Night, snow is ex-pected in the Northern and Central Rockies, while rain falls in parts of the Mid-Atlantic States. Mostly fair weather should rule

elsewhere, except for possible showers along the Oregon coast. Chilly weather will prevail throughout most of the northern half of the nation.

National Atlanta Atlanta
Bismarck '
Chicago
Cleveland
Denver
Des Moines
Detroit Fairbanks Fairbanks
Fort Worth
Indianapolis
Jacksonville
Juneau
Kansas City
Las Vegas
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-51 31 Aberdeen Bear Lake Bolse Buhl Burley Caldwell Castleford Emmett Fairfield Gooding Gooding Grace Grangeville Hailey Idaho Falls Jerome Kimberly 31 King Hill Kuna 64 34 53 32 .25 Parma Pocatello 56 37 53 33 Rupert Salmon 45 30 47 26 Tuttle Twin Falls 56 28 53 56 22 32

### Burglary

About 330 was taken in a burglary discovered liste Monday at the Swanson Co., 1001 Third Ave. W. An employee of the firm notified officers of the breaking about 10:40 p.m. Monday. Officers said the building was entered by breaking a window on the west side. Soft drink and-candy machines were broaking in the building rified and papers scattered throughout.

rified and paper throughout.
A desk in the manager's office was pried open and a money box containing petty cash was emptied, officers said.

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### Forecast

Continued warnings to stock men and motorists for rain, snow and colder today. Snow decreasing-to-eastered illurries and partial clearing at times tonight, Partiy cloudy Mednesday. Windy-at times today. Highs 33-48 today, 43-53 Wednesday. Whose tonight in 20s. mesday: lows tonight in 20s. Buhl, 30 at Castieford, 30 at Probability of measurable Tuttle, 38 at King Hill and 28 at precipitation decreasing to 40 Probability of measurable precipitation decreasing to 40 per cent tonight and 10 per cent wednesday. Further outlook, cold again Wednesday night, sunny and warmer Thursday. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley, snow decreasing to

27 at Rupert, 28 at Jerothe, 28 at Buhl, 30 at Castleford, 30 at Tuttle, 38 at King HIII and 28 at T.F. weather bureau, four-inch 48-40, eight-linch 45-43, 20-inch 44-4, 36-inch 45-45; Rupert 49-44, Buhl 5-45, Castleford 49-38, Tuttle 50-42, King Hill 58-48.

### **Weather Synopsis**

Winterlike weather returned to Southern Idaho during the night. Snow was falling over most of the Snake River Valley, and southward into Ulah and, Nevada, early this morning. Stockmen and motorists have been warned that two inches or more may accumulate today, and windy conditions may cause the snow to drift above about 4,000 feet elevation. The warnings have heen extended to cover Utah. Eastern Nevada, Wyoming and parts of Montana and Nebraska. High wind warnings are in effect for Arizona and New Moxico.

An intense storm developed over Nevada yesterday, and it will move northeastward through Utah and Wyoming into the Plains States by tonight.

The snow over Southern Idaho and extreme Eastern Oregon

will decrease to scattered flurries late loday and tonight as the storm moves northeastward. Wednesday it will be partly cloudy with only a few scattered snow flurries in the following cold, unstable air. Much cooler air is flowing into this region on northerly winds aloft. Temperatures today will have trouble reaching the mid 40s, even in the warmer spots. With prospects for a snow cover tonight, temperatures will lower into the 20s in spite of considerable cloudiness and moderate winds. Fruit growers should be prepared for lows in the lower 20s, with difficult heating conditions. Wednesday will be somewhat warmer under considerable sunshine and diminishing winds, but Wednesday night will be cold again. The outlook for Thursday is for sunny skies and warmer temperatures.

is for sunny skies and warmer

# Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Robert Warberg, Mrs
Ronald Nelson and Mrs, Clyde Carlson, all Twin Falls, and Mrs. Paul Beller, Paul

Carlson, all Twin, Falls, and Mrs. Paul Beller, Paul Mrs. Paul Beller, Paul Wrs. Paul Beller, Paul Levin, and Peterson, Mrs. Bobby Schafer, Easte Henton, Kuthryn Cox, Laura Kinder, Mrs. Frink Alaniz and son, Mrs. Frank Cahill and daughter, Mrs. William Oxford, Mrs. Frank Cahill and daughter, Mrs. William Oxford, Mrs. Frank Reith Jacobs, Mickl Stanger and Lars Jensen, all Kimberly; Henry Bortz and Mrs. Tarvel Rusmussen, both Burloy; John Kral, Walter Whitmire, Mrs. Dwight Ross, Mrs. Richard Knster, Mrs. Fred Brallsford, Anna Nolson and Carl Johnson, all Buth; Wendell Butter, Idaho Fallis; Mrs. Demar Olney, Hugerman; Clemnile Bollar, Shoshone; Mrs. Wayne Schroeder, Filer; Mrs. Wendell King, Richfield; Mrs. Jose Sanchez, Eden; Jaks Stevens, Jerome, and Mrs. Earl Tridle, Hussen.

Births

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A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nannini, Wells, Nev.

Gooding Memorial

Gooding Memorial

Admitted

Hobert Slagel, Mrs. Ronald
Jenkins, Robert W. Stuart, R., O.
Sullivan, Omar Meeks and
Thoinas Hoffer, all Gooding;
Mrs. Ed Dundns, Bliss, and
Jerry Powell, Dietrich.

Paul Massey, and John
Thomas Bush and daughter,
Jeromie, and Jan Burneister,
Focatello, and Gale Matthews,
Burley.

VOIGHT CART HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jon Voight, an Oscar nonline for 'Midnight Cowboy,' will star in the title role of "The Ali-American Boy" at Warner Bros.

Cassia Memorial

Gus Berg, Ardell Mrs. Lewis Buxter and Mrs. Gus Berg, Arueni Dnyley, Mrs. Lewis Baxter and Mrs. Grylle Mort, all Burley; Mrs. Roger Woodward, R. N. Jasper, Mrs. Lettoy Sparks and Mrs. Ruy Robinson, all Paul; Mrs. Bill Annen, Heyburn; Mrs. James Borden, both Rupert; Mrs. Mortis Hall, Matha, and Mrs. Jack Hiral, Deelo. Dismissed Carl Lesile Sr., Mary Hobson, Carl Plason, Mrs. Ronald Ford and son, Mrs. Charles Terhune, Kristi Lee, Mrs. Ronald Ford and son, Mrs. Charles Terhune, Kristi Lee, Mrs. Ronald Hyde and son, Mrs. Charles Merrill, Triuniad Saltz, Mrz. McMurray, Il Burley; Dick Venkins, Mrs.

Harling Saltz, Mez McMurrin, Mrs. Jay Smith, Mrs. Jae Robinson and daughter and Mrs. Larry Schneider, all Rupert, Mrs. Roger Woodward and daughter; Rogelio Sastillo, Mrs. Clay Jones and son, all Paul, and Mrs. Milford Bergner, Chelow Oakley.

Births

Dirths
Daughters were barn to Mr.
and Mrs. Joe Robinson, all
Paul, Mrs. Joe Robinson, all
Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Lurry
Schneider, Rupert, and Mr. and
Mrs. Orville Mort, Burley, and
sons were born to Mr. and Mrs.
Jack Hiral, Deela, and Mr. and
Mrs. Morris Hall, Molta.

### Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Manite Glorfield, Thate Seal,
Lauru Herbold, all Rupert;
Vicki Kent, Accaula, and Fred
Kowitz, Deelo.

Cowitz, Declo.
Dismissed
Carol Bellen, Paul.

### Twin Falls News In Brief

Public dances at the YM-YWCA in Twin Falls will be held the next three Wednesdays of April. Dancing will be from 7:36 p.m. to 11 p.m., with music by the Old Time Fiddlers.

### Mrs. Saunders - Grace Cox - Mr. Berntson

BELLEVUE — Mable C. Mrs. Grace Cox, 58, 312 Ash Saunders, 79, died Monday St., Twin Falls, died early morning at the Sky-View-Monday-morning-at-Magic man, died Monday at Cassia Manor, Twin Falls, of a long Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

She was born on Nov. 15, 1890, She was born Nov. 11, 1911, at Tablelevue. After graduation loft Mayne Cox-on April 17, Bellevue. After graduation loft Mayne Cox-on April 17, Bellevue High School, she came to Twin Falls in 1945.

She was a carrier for the was employed at the Mercantile until her marriage to Guy Times-News for the pest three

was employed at the Mercanthie She was a carrier for the until her marriage to Guy Times-News for the past three Saunders on Sept. 6, 1909, in years.

Boise. The only survivor is her

Buffalo

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**UPI** Editor

munications journalism."
The Rev. Robert J. Welsh,
O.S.A., Villanova president,
presented the award to Cassels
at a dinner in the Barclay Hotel

for his writing and reporting on

Winners Of:

Contest

Are Noted

HEYBURN — Cake baking and decorating talents were

and decorating talents were displayed by Heyburn school students Friday during a cake judging contest sponsored by the PTA.

Is Given

Award

# an a uniner urine sarcialy rigide for his writing and reporting on religion. Cassels, 46, of the UPI Washington bureau, was the 13th recipient of the award established in 1957. It is named after the patron saint of printers and one of history's greatest writers. Cassels said in after dinner remarks the trend in declining church membership, ordinations, baptisms and religious school enrollments will likely continue during the 1970s. He said the church, however, will emerge stronger and healthier. "It may have fewer members on its rolls, but the ones who remain will be genuinely committed to the Christian adventure," Cassels said. He said he was quite "confident that God will outlive his would-be undertakers."

EDEN' — HAZELTON —
Seniors led the Valley High School classes on the honor roll off on the third nine weeks with Tabernacle.
This list includes David Johnson, Dean Pennington, Veima Reed, Jared Sorensen and Merriett Tarbet.
On the A and B roll were terrell Beams, Karlyn, Black, Bob Bloxham, Pat Bourn, Tony Bragg, Dlane Budd, Lynn Dilei, Bill Fife, James Gooding, Connic Griffths, Jerry James Houle, Wednesday, Albertson-Dickard Fungal Chaple, Ruhl.
TELE CHANGE HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — 20th Chury-Fox has lengthened the Unity-Fox has lengthened the Sharon Martens, Joe Nelson, Ken Ritchle, Shella Traultman

judging contest sponsored by the PTA.

Betsy Smith and Terry Symons, both sixth graders, took grand prize of \$3 for their-combined entry of "The Circus", consisting of three animal form cakes in cages constructed of licerice.

Pirst place brought \$2 for Paul: Tremayne, sixth grader, for an artistic gingerbread-house. Kolleen Allen, sixth grader, received \$1.50 for a cake decorated in the form of a dolls dress and centered by a doll. Third place was received \$1.50 for a cake decorated in the form of a dolls dress and centered by a doll. Third place was received \$1.50 me, they place winners, for divisions receiving \$1.50 each were Kathy Fitzhugh, with \$1 for her "Snoopy Dog," First place winners, for divisions receiving \$1.50 each were Kathy Fitzhugh and Janet: Jonese Cooper, sixth grade, for a lower and honey bee design; and to Nile Keller, seventh grade, for shaping a boy: Honorable mentions went to Dowayne Shaw, eighth grade; Tanna Broadhead, fourth Sharon Martens, Joe Nelson, Ken Ritchie, Sheila Trautman and Gayle Turner. Leading the juniors were Eric Christiansen, Alice DeLeon and Tom O'Connor with all A's. Others-were-Linda-Daley-Jeff Fitzpatrick, Jeff Gooding, Paula Lulow, Eddy McClain, Dea Dea McDonald Sugan Paula Lulow, Eddy McClain, Dec Dee McDonald, Susan Montgomery, Lyle Powers, Larry Richman, Julie Schlund, Randy Waters and Marie Will. Lisa Wells was the only sophomore to receive all A's. -Others with honors were Carol Others with honors were Carol Hinton, Tamara Metcalf, Galen Miller, Zella Morrill, Cynthia Pool, Linda Robinett and Marie

Wood.

Maintaining all A grades for this term in the freshman class were Valerie Powers and Cindy Schwarz.

Schwarz.

A and B students were Kathy Black, David Grant, Janet Hammond, Julie Hardy, Cindy Honorable mentions went to Dewayne Shaw, eighth grade; Tama Broadhead, fourth grade; and Kaihleen Allen, seventh. Others participating were Sherman Lawis, seventh grade; Corina Ililling, Melanie Chency, Lorna Olsen and Targe; Shockey, all fourth grade; Linda Shockey, second grade; Elodic Wood, sixth; and Lisa Tyemayne, third.

Hammiond, Julie Hardy, Cindy-Johnson, Diane Kearby, Jere Neison, Christine O'Connor, and Joe Richite.

Terry McClain was the sole eighting grader to sarn all A's with other honer students Carol Ann Grant, Pam Grant, Rocky Hagan, Jimmy Kineald, Sherry McClain, Bonnie Martens, Don Montzomery, Mark Okelberry, Montgomery, Mark Okelberry, Rumona Schwarz, Lonnie Sellers, Monte Sollers, Trisha Sorensen, Phyllis Stewart and DouglasTeater.

Mr. Smithey stated snowmobiling is the fastest growing winter sport at present, the warned of dangers from the sport, however, due to distance traveled.

### Businessmen's Lunch

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SHOSHONE — States of winter sports in the Soldio mountain area were shown

mountain area were shown to Rotarians by Gary Smithey, Fairfield. William Thomason was program chairman.

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was employed at the Mercantile
until her marriage to Guy
Saunders on Sept. 5, 1993, in years.
Boise.

Boise.

He was a sheepman. After his husband.
death in 1926 and until 1930, she operated the business. That ondered at 10 a.m. Wednesday, her son-in-law, Milton scheefer, jeined her and former-chapel. Entombment will be interested in the Saunders and Schaefer Sheep Co. Mrs. Compress, very a subject of the Mays of the Saunders and Schaefer Sheep Co. Mrs. Compress, very a subject of the Mays of the Saunders and Schaefer Sheep Co. Mrs. Compress, very a subject of the Mays of the Saunders and Schaefer Sheep Co. Mrs. Compress, very a subject of the Mays of the Saunders and Schaefer Sheep Co. Mrs. Compress, very dealer of the Bellevue, and for mainy years served as county director for the March of Dimes. She was a member of the Bellevue Fresbyterian Church and the Bellevue County director for the March of Dimes. She was a member of the Bellevue Fresbyterian Church and the Sellevue Sheafeer, Bellevue and Hazelton; a grandaughter. Mrs. James Vigil May 5, 1919, and came to Clady Riggen, Hailey, and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 12 n.m. Thursday for the Bellevue Community Control by Rev. W. Douglas Ellway, Hailey Immanuel Episcopal Church. Assisting him will be Rev. William Leitch, Bellevue Curret, and by Sheafer, Sheafer Sheafer, Friends may call at Bird Chick, Bellevue Curret, and by Sheafer Sheafer, Friends may call at Bird Chick, Bellevue Curret, and by Gonzales, New Creans, La.; three daughters, Viging and Sheafer Sheafer, Sheafer Conzales, Seattle, Mrs. Lalara, Colo.; Lucia Valdez, Denver, Colo., Mary Vigin, Lalara, Colo.; Lucia Valdez, Denver, Colo.,

### **Funeral Services**

ADLLYWOOD (UPI) — 20th record. I feel it has been a good Century-Fox has lengthened the one. We've worked hard and title of "The Scillans" to "The Scillans Clan."

He attended school there and was a building contractor for many years there and in 1956 he moved to Heyburn and was a construction supervisor for the J.R. Simplot plant. He has also-worked on several other Sim-plot projects in the United States and Canada. On March 13, 1935, he married Grace Hickman in Evanston,

Grace Hickman in Evanston, Wyo. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include his widow; a soll, Attor K. Berntam Caldwell; two daughters, Mrs George (Laura) Johnson Logan, and Mrs. Tec George (Lawrai Johnson, Logan, and Mrs. Ted (Margene) Pumphreys. Anaheim, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. Vera Anderson, Northridge, Calif., and Mrs. Melvin R. Jacobsen, Caldwell, and 13 grandchildren-and-two-great-grandchildren.

great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held
announced by the Hall Mortuary, Logan. Local
arrangements are under the
direction of the Payne Mortuary.

Magie Välley Obituaries Seen Fred Farmer driving car down Main Avenue. Ken Walker looking cold at early morning hour. Mrs. Irene Oliver commenting on snow. Ron Wyatt eating crackers and peanut butter for breakfast. Mrs. James Lr. Taylor-buying sweet rolls at supermarket bakery. Jim White talking to city police officers. Jim Mildon and Ron Garey reading wreck report. Tim Qualis adding column of figures.

.Willard Swartley driving out of courthouse parking lot. Norna Creed looking at children's books. Frances Anderson calling small boy into library to have picture taken. Lloyd LeClair looking for social security numbers. Mrs. Wesley Dobbs driving to work.

Del Butterfield worrying about broken water pump. . . and overheard, "Well, I won't have to can any fruit this year."

— SON BORN
HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mesa, Calif., are the parents of a son, born April 2. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kenitzer, Hagerman, and

### Galley To Run Again For Prosecutor's Post

Twin Falls County's Mr. Galley is married and is prosecuting attorney an active in many area civic organizations. Prosecutors in Idaho are elected every two years. In 1968

prosecutor in January 301 - 1987 - 200 - 2

election this fall.

Robert Galley took over as elected every two years. In 1968 prosecutor in January of 1969 Mr. Galley defeated his and before that worked for Democratic opponent in the three years as deputy race, Emil Pike, and took office prosecutor.

### WHAT AROUT THAT UNMARKED GRAVE?

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THE "MARKET LAKE FLOOZIES," of Roberts, who visited Twin Falls over the weekend, include their "madam," center front, "Diamond Lil," who goes by the name of Mrs.

Richard Goldman in private life; "Rambili" Rose, Debbie Brietigam, left, and "Yukon Lou," in actuality Janet Squire, All are of Idaho Falls.

### "Market Lake Floozies" Pay Their Respects To Horse Cavalry Here

The "Market Lake Floozies" of Roberts, Idaho, and their escort, John Gay, publicity chairman for the Market Lake

chairman for the Market Lake Days Committee, visited Twin Falls over the weekend to-pay their respects to the dashing men of the Horse Cavalry.

The Market Lake Days Committee sponsors a summertime trade festival each year— scheduled for July 31 and Aug, 1 this year. The men

Push Prison Reform. Lawyers, Judges Tolds

# Plans Reunion

The Twin Falls High School class of 1935 is planning its 35-year reunion June 27 in Twin Falls.

Several of the class members

Several of the class members have not been located. Anyone knowing the whereaboust of the following people is asked to contact Howard W. McKray, 1225 N. Fl. Camino Real, San Clemente, Calif., 26372: Lois Anderson, Marvin Bates, Gene Goden, Robert Burton, Pauline Collier, Vernon Craner, Fulla Carrandt Slack, Viola Hintz Guttery, Irene Hoskins, Thora McLean Kerney, Leaha Molyneux Tompkins, Lyle Price, Bette Morebouse Sells, Paul Dudley, Norma Puller Crippen, Francis Erbland Stafford, Chadys Davidson Choat and Mary Dee Smith Bonnett.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has called on lawyers and judges to take up the cause of prison reform or leave the obligations of our system of justice unfinished.

In an article in the April issue of the American Barssociation—Journal, Burger said, "the administration of criminal justice in any civilized country must embrace the idea of rehabilitation and training of the second to correct the constant of the second to correct the sec

"When a sheriff or a marshal takes a man from a courthouse to a prison van and transports han to confinement for two or three or ten years, this is our act." Burger said, "And three or ten years, this is our act," Burger said. "And whether we like it or not, we have made him our collective responbility. We are free to do something about him; he is not?"

Two thirds of the 200,000 inmates of federal- and state prisons are "alumni," of\_our noncorrecting correctional systems," the chief justice said.

tems," the chief justice said.
"To have any hope of correcting, reforming, rehabilitating or changing these people cails for a wide variety of programs including diagnosis, counseling, education, occutional training and often intensive psychiatric the tapy," he said, cailing for different kinds of institutions to handle first offenders, the very young and other categories.

Coldilock Bing Crosby & Family. 6:30 p.m, Channel I I Ins a family show you won't want to miss. Come in and get your copy of the Golddock's Storyhook Album reg. \$1.98 for only \$1.19 Sponsored by . Evans-Black Carpets **BROWNS** 143 Main Ave. E. TWIN FALLS

# Migrants Want Voice In Housing Plans

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
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American farm workers demanded a voice in migratory
housing regulations at the open
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# Art Show Opened By

show of 1941 certain and a state at the Metropolitan Museum Sunday night.

—The First Lady was accompanied by Clement Congercurator of the White House, and Georgia restoration architect Edward Vason Jones, who has been entrusted with renovating caveral areas in the White been entrusted with renovating several areas in the White House including the Blue and Red rooms.

Mrs. Nixon was particularly

impressed with a New York dining room of the 1820 period in the Metropolitan show, which ranged from the Federal period to Frank Lloyd Wright. The Duncan Phyle furniture of the

### News Of Servicemen

First Lady

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mrs.
Richard—M. Nixon, who is the redecorating some of the 19th Century White House rooms Richard His wife, Dianna Breitenand, show of 19th Century Americanial, show of 19th Century Americania, show of 19th Century Americania, show of 19th Century Americania, show of 19th Century Amer

Paul D. Watson, son of Mr. Paul D. Watson, son of Mr-and Mrs. Clayton Watson, Twin Falls, is home on 30-day leave from the U.S. Navy atter ser-ing a year of Naval Support activity at Tan My Run and Da Nang, Vietnem. His next assign-ment-will-be-to-Moffet-Field, Calif.
Stanley E. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Patterson.

Duncan Phyle furniture of the duffing room evinced-the-sulthen to elegance she wishes to bring to the Executive Mansion.

The "mascots" of the Horse Cavalry — and of the Market Lake Days fete — are the "ladies of the evening," under their "madam," Diamond Lil. Armory Sunday afternoon, prepared uning the elebration, it was Market Lake festivities.

The "ladies af the evening," under their "madam," Diamond Lil. Armory Sunday afternoon, program of the world with the state pass fete — are the "ladies of the evening," under their "madam," Diamond Lil. Armory Sunday afternoon, program in Cua Viet and Da Nang, which is the state of this parents after spending a warelength of the specific proposed.

The Civil War-garbed Horse

Navy Petty Officer 2.C. Richard Mori, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mori, Hansen, is serving with the Blue Crew aboard the fleet ballistic missile authoratine. USE Thomas Jefferson at Holy Loch, Scotland.

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grant labor housing at specifications beyond federal and state regulations.

He suggested that perhaps some of the merits of certain shanges were not sufficient as the burden of complying with them.

But he said the AFLCIO Taleng waller an Indian, said bousing for any residents of labor. Paine warned against continued use of outdoor toilets and locating of toilet facilities 200 dear of the prince of the felt hat to ship and living quarters.

West Lend-Labor-Camp from bell Hicks, representing the Public and the prince of the felt hat to ship and living quarters. Max Vargas, chairman of the tendent of the prince of the prince

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### Terrorist Bomb

Since January, 1969, something like 200 high-explosive bombs have been set off around the country. In addition, uncounted thousands

of phony bomb scares have authoritied schools and office buildings and delayed the take-offs of airplanes at incalculable expense and inconvenience to both the public and law enforcement agencies. Not all the explosives can be labeled as part of a terrorist plot to

overthrow America. A former mental patient with a grudge against the police department in Shaker Heights, Ohio, leveled that Shaker Heights, Onio, leveled that city's administrative—building—few-weeks ago, blowing himself up in the bargain. He had purchased dynamite easily, openly and leadly.

legally.
Some of the bombing incidents Some of the bombirg incidents have had to do with gang wars, race and labor union disputes. But others seem to have little point. A few days ago, a dynamite blast mangled and toppled a massive statue of Rodins "The Thinker," which had graced the steps of the Cleveland Art Museum for 53 years

Cleveland Art Museum for 53 years.

As the most recent series of bombings in New York sky-scrapers ominously attests, however, a lunatic fringe of youthful revolutionaries has committed tiself to a program of destroying—quite literally—the "oppressive" institutions of capitalist-imperialistic America and building a new society of love and freedom

a new society of love and freedom on the shambles. Bodies found in the ruins of a townhouse in Greenwich Village, where an accidental blast revealed the existence of a veritable bomb factory, have been identified as those of members of the insanely

those of members of the insanely radical Weathermen, a split-off faction of Students for a Democratic Society.

The old stereotyped caricature of the anarchist as a bearded Russian heaving bowling ball-shaped bombs-with-sizgling-fuses-is-out-of-date. The Weathermen are educated, otherwise intelligent children of middle- and upper-class American parents. The female of

this species is as dedicated and

this species is as decacated and deadly as the male.

So far, the only human casualties of the terrorist-type bombs have been the terrorists themselves. Such good luck cannot be expected Such good luck cannot be expected to continue. Even if the bombers don't intend it, a miscalculation or malfunction in a timing device is bound to result in a tragedy taking the lives of innocent people some

Not much can be done about that. But something can be done about the ridiculous ease with which the ridiculous ease with which almost anyone can obtain high explosives in most states it requires merely the signing of a name—any name—and possibly a statement of purpose—any pur-pose. No identification or license is required.

required.

Two bills designed to change this situation have been introduced in Congress in recent days. One would levy a federal tax on the interstate transfer of explosives and require the registration of persons involved in the transaction. The second in the transaction. The second would outlaw the sale of explosives to drug addicts and the mentally ill and require dealers to record the name, age and address of buyers. President Nixon has announced be

name, age and address of Duyers. President Nixon has announced he will submit a batch of proposals to Congress, including one to impose the death penalty on the perpetrator of a bombing which results in a fatality.

Lawmakers in several capitals are also considering new laws to curb the sale and transportation and use of explosives, as well as their illicit manufacture. It will do little good, however, if one state passes stringent laws and another does not, for would-be bombers will simply go where they can buy their materials and will not be deterred by federal laws governing interstate transport of explosives. What is needed is a model law that can be adopted by every state.

what is needed is a model law that can be adopted by every state. No law or laws, of course, can stop—the—fanatic—who—is—smart-enough and determined enough to build a bomb. But common sense dictates that it be made as difficult for him as possible.

# **Epitome Of Police Officers**

WASHINGTON (NEA) — one by one, sit down with this the law in often cruel, disruptive and with the law in often cruel, disruptive are the law in often cruel, disruptive are a suspected of planning such suspe

be purely metaleness to sadism. The general term symbolizing this view of the police officer is, or course, 'pig.' Many months agg\_ one U.S. magazine of general circulation actually used that word on its cover without the quotes. Whatever claims that magazine could make toward-fairness, balance-claims that the county of th

down in that irresponsible ludgment.

But, back to my contact with the young detective.

In the nature of his work, which covers a wide geographic range relatively the is not a city detective), he must deal constantly with young offenders or suspects whose acts range from assult and theft to arson, gross traffic violations and wandalism in all degrees.

This, officer is, highly in, believe results and maintain telligent, obviously well-trained, carefully low key in his hard as great as it should be and their parents. Any from enough—police officers is nowhere trained, carefully low key in his hard as great as it should be and their parents. Any from enough—police officers period.

This officer is highly in-telligent, obviously well-trained, carefully low key in his dealing with both young people and their parents. Any reasonably observant layman can tell quickly he has a very sensitive grasp of young minds, attitudes, and patterns of behavior.

attitudes, and patterns of behavior.

He is the very portrait of a personally balanced, well-adjusted man. Yet there is nothing in his make-up of that much-discussed characteristic of this age — permissiveness —

thorough investigations, in-cluding interrogations of suspects, have produced the

suspects, have produced the makings of an arrest, he goes to the unflinchingly. He is entirely firm, but his pliant spirit is nevertheless completely genuine.

When he breaks a case, he is more than likely able to manage it without enraging a young manis-parents. Indeed, it is evident he can arrest a lad and aven escare his full, wrath.

period.

It is also unmistakably true

It is also unmistakabily true that a good many of the charges leveled against some officers and some entire police forces are justified. Evidences of ignorance, racial blas, brutality, trampling of humanights, all these have been documented in both celebrated and lessers instances. and lesser instances.

### GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

### A Slow Pulse

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any significance to a slow pulse? Jam 54, work every day, am not winded by climbing stairs, have excellent appetite but a pulse rate of about 64. I have an annual physical and check out fine. Is the slow pulse an indication of low blood pressure? Would tranquilizers lower the pulse rate? — Mrs. J.V.B.

A pulse rate of 64 is in what we

lower the pulse rate? — Mrs.
A pulse rate of 64 is in what we call the low normal range. Too slow a rate can be a significant sign, but in your case, with everything else appearing salisfactory, I can't see any reason to eccessarily indicate low blood pressure - your annual checkup doubtless would-have included that.
However yes, tranquillzers can lower the pulse rate, and so can low thyrold function.

Dear Boctor: What is em-

mentioned with eigarettes.

S.R.

Emphysema involves shortness of breath but not necessarily age. The lungs deteriorate and lose elasticity, so a person can't breathe efficiently.

The disease has been known, for a long time, but in the last few years has become vastly more prevalent, with smoking and other forms of air pollution way much involved. A person with emphysemia should not smoke, both because the irritation makes his condition

worse and because smoke in the lungs reduces the amount of air he can get into them.

If you want more of the emphysema story, more detail as to just what it it, and what to do about it, send 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of Times-News.

Note to L.S.: No, Paget's disease and osteoporosis are not the same disease.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Friends and relatives told me about arthritis sufferers who found relief-with a medicine they got in Mexico. I tried it and felt better before the day was over. After reading so much about cortisone and its danger, I asked this doctor, and he assures me this medicine does not contain cortisone, so I don't hink he could possibly be the doctor you wrote about in the column.

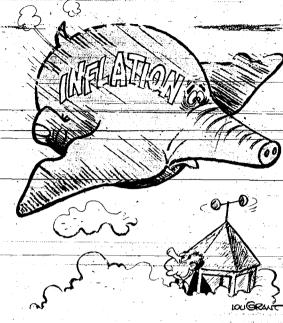
column.
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But I am still in doubt about the medication, I can't afford to-have his pill analyzed for I have a family and can't afford any more expense of the long-trip-to-Mexico, but I would be willing to send a pill to you to analyze. Mrs. V.I.

No thanks. I'd be swamped if I tried to analyze pills for everybody who reads this column. But I certainly think you should give one of the pills to your doctor. One of the south-of-the-border. arthritis, medications is a pain-killer so powerful and potentially dangerous that it is used only in the rarest emergencies in medical practice. It can cause serious blood diseases and other disorders. Make sure you aren't being given dipyrone.

# "PILOT TO CONTROLLER -- HOW DO I GET THIS DARNED THING DOWN?"



### **RAY CROMLEY**

### Cambodia Coup

WASHINGTON (NEA) - For

WASHINGTON (NEA) — For decades in Cambodia several families have vied for economic power. They have sought political strength as a means of controlling markets, land and other less well-publicized sources of Income. Prince Shanouk's relatives form one such family. They have made favorable economic deals with the North Vlotnamese and the Viet Cong. They have connections with French and Italian. International commercial

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ternational commercial organizations.

Opponents have accused them of making millions through political corruption.

The men who reportedly engineered the Cambodian couprepresent rival lamilies. For one, this group is understood to have close economic connections with the Cambodian Chinese merchant community (The connection is economic, not political. becan chinese are businessmen. not Peking agents).

The Chinese merchants compete bitterly with the local Chinese are businessmen. There is some 'reason to believe the 'coup' in Cambodia was set off by these sconomic rivalries.

There are 300,000 to 600,000 North Victuamese middlemen. There is formed the couprise of the middlemen in much of cambodia's rice and fish trade in the villages.

They're hated by Cambodia's farmers, who compare their own poor living with that of the

in the villages.
They're hated by Cambodia's farmers, who compare their own poor living with that of the Victa. The situation is not unlike that in Sukarno's Indonesia, where Cilinese, as middlemen, were so hated that many who were not Communist nevertheless die in the anti-Communist purges.
On the whole, these North Vistaranese residents, and the Hanol-Viet Cong millitary, are supremely arrogant toward the Cambodians, whem they regard as racial inferiors.
This has led to deep hatred against all Cambodian teaders. It is a latte ossily famned by Cambodian teaders. It has gone almost withouthoute in the United States, but one of the heaviest Cambodian demonstration-attacks on Vietnamese communities in Cambodia of iste was against a Catholic anti-Communist settement.

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tlement.
The anti-North Vietnamese political moves may be devices designed to weaken the position of the Vietnamese merchants

local hate against the North Vietnamese to a high pitch. This will lead to passive resistance against the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops. It may mean the Cambodings will deliver less rice; fish and other espentials to the Com-munist troops. and to win popular support for and to win popular support for the coupsters.

This explanation of the Cambodian coup will give no comfort to Hanoi. Or to the men responsible for Hanoi's war in South Viginam.

For to achieve their aims, the men leading the coup must fan

### **ANDREW TULLY** The Pithy Argot

WASHINGTON, — In the pithy argot of guys and dolls, I wish-to-depose-thet-any-burn-who reads today's essay as an engodosement of the nation's more squalld "dissenters" is a burn. I seek only to point out that Richard Nixon is not an absolute monarch and that the Justice Department has revealed the depths to which its neanderthal blinking can sink. "With that preface," I give Thanks for U.S. District Court Judge George is Hart, who has rejected the government's attempt to limit demonstrations around the Willed House to those who cheerfully accept the status quo - and, indeed, who have never had a thought about anything. Hart's ruling is a deserved defeat for a certain agment of the Idministration which makes a career of over-neacting, to the turnuit of the times.

which makes a career of over-reacting to the turnuit of the times.

Hart threw out 15 of 33 questions the National Park Service, speaking through John Mitchell's Justice Department, proposed to ask persons planning demonstrations on certain Federal park land here. Among questions ruled out where those requiring prospective demonstrators to criminal records, the source of their money, and to list those organizers who have "publicly or privately advocated or participated in violent means to accompilah...slated goals."

accomplish...stated goals.

In a refreshing show of
common sense, Hart handed
down a compromise version
which would require the
sponsoring group to state the
form of protest, equipment to
be used, distinguishing insignit to
be worn, and plans for selfpolicing. He also accepted the
American Civil Liberties Union
worthing the date, place, organisation,
reasons—and number of
dompostrators expected.

can low thyroid function:

Dear Doctor: What is cemplysems? That went on the death record of my father. I hought it was age and short-by-demonstration or whatever, nego-of-breath: Now-the-termis designed for those who have, or believe they have, something mentioned with cigarettes. St. The distance of the male on the stabilishing that right, Tom Jefferson and Co. were not concerned with the satisfied but with the maleontents. And, as Justice lolumes once remarked, it is the maleontents. And, as Justice lolumes once remarked, it is the maleontents. And, as Justice is more than the maleontents. And, as Justice is more present careful and the maleontents. The disease have been known. The disease have been known for even their criminal reconstructions. The disease have been known for even their criminal reconstructions. The disease have been known for even their criminal reconstructions. The disease have been known for even their criminal reconstructions of the provident with smoking and other forms of air pollution freposteriors.

to reveal their criminal records, if any, was abockingly proposterous. Even a convicted murderer does not torfeit his right to take exception to the way things are. Under the Constitution, an individual who advocates overthrow of the government by force may continue to spout his dangerous nonsense until he is caught in the act of attempting to put it into effect.

Into effect.

The ACLU had charged that the proposed government rules would have a "chiling effect" on demonstrations. Although the thought of "chilling" certain of the creepier demonstrators is attractive, the ACLU is wrong. Under such repressive regulations, violence almost surely would be encouraged, since Justice would play into the hands of the violence-prone by infringing upon their rights. infringing upon their rights.

It also would be nice to know where some of the professional demonstrators, without viable means of support, get their walking around money; especially in view of well-founded rumors that both Cuba and the Soviet Union have a financial interest in their activities. Besides, a lot of them claim poverty and thus qualify for relief under, our lunatic laws.

laws.

But again—no. Constitutionally, it is nobody's business how a protester supports himself and his cause.

# BERRY'S WORLD

1978 by NEA, INC. THE ENVIR the National Guard to sort mail!"

MR. SPECTATOR

Depending upon whether conferees accept one of the two versions of the District of Columbia crime bill passed by House and Senate, or some combination of the two, law enforcement in two; law enforcement in Washington could undergo drastic

Crime Bill

Washington could undergo drastic changes.

Among the more controversial provisions the conferees will have to act upon is the "no-knock" provision, which would permit law officers in some instances to break into private residences without knocking or otherwise identifying themselves. The intent of this provision is to seize illicit drugs and other contraband before the occupants have a chance to dispose of it.

Features of either the House or

Features of either the House or Features of either the House or Senate bills would also extend wiretapping privileges, lower the age limits of juvenile court and require mandatory sentences in certain instances. One provision in the House version would require an individual who sues a policeman for false arrest in pay the officer's for false arrest to pay the officer's lawyer even if the citizen wins his

There are many more items to There are many finers tenns we consider a side red, including a reorganization of the courts and provisions which would permit preventive detention in certain cases. Because of many features in the two bills which would be entended to the court of the tirely new to American law en-forcement, the controversy may not be settled for months, and even then the compromise may

defeated.
This is an unfortunate turn of

events. The rapidly increasing crime rate in the Nation's capital demands an effective remedy. The difficulty is in trying to make too many new and highly controversial changes at one time.

### MAIL SNOOPING

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If a Post Office and Treasury proposal goes through, authorities will be able to read private mail at will. Under the proposal, customs officials, with connivance of postal authorities, could open any first class mail from overseas they is uspect contains pornography, lottery tickets or other forbidden material.

interial. If the two departments stick to their plan, Congress should impose restrictions that prevent a worthy objective from shielding an abuse of privacy.

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This being National Library Week, local library staff members are calling public attention to this and other services available in the Twin Falls Public Library. During this week and on other occasions during the year, a large size suggestion display is exhibited. Library users are invited to make suggestions as to books they would like included in the local supply. Latest book lists showing title, author and publisher are available at the display for the reader's use. Beth Dickson, adult services librarian, said the suggestion file will be used by the staff in ordering new books for local shelves.

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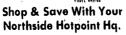
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Andrus recoulty resigned his Senate sent to move to floise, where he announced his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial normingation.

Osborn serves on the Lewiston City Commission, is president of the Lewiston Hounday Association, fortner chamber of commerce and merchania committee prosident, and is Chairman of the Sellyation Army Advisory Board.

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ONE OF THE sleek new Mark 111 trains of the Disneyland-dweg Monorail system streaks across the park's main entrance s and of the old-time Santa Fe and Disneyland comme g Monorall system streaks across the park's main entrance ne of the old-time Santa Fe and Disneyland steam notives chugs by in the background, All loar of the new

monorails are ready for their full summer of service to Disneyland's guests. The summer season will be the 15th for the famed California attraction and many special events are planned in celebration

### New Spectaculars Planned At Disneyland As Famed Resort Readies Birthday Celebration

Disneyland celebrates a pirthday this summer, and like a child in its 15th year, con-

a child in its 1sth year, continues to grow and grow.

Visitors -to - the - famed amusement center at Anaheim, Calif., will be treated to many new spectaculars during the 15th summer season.

The greatest collection of entertainment specials in the park's history has been

gathered—for—the—summer.—but—hair-raising—experience—in—while—ghostly dancers—dance.—Between late—June—and—early September—more—than—500 performers will contribute the super-tailents to the 51.5.million show—three—talents to the 51.5.million show—three—year—three—shows—through—the—999—residents of the park's newest attraction the Haunted Mansion, hunt for "Occupant No. 1,000." Whether or not their stay is permanent, guests are assured a fun-filled—whether on the properties of the park's newest attraction of the park's new source o

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traction, the James America.

There also are musical shows featuring the now sounds for young adults, listening and dancing music, ballroom dancing music featuring some some for the golden

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TRYINGTO ENTICE the 1,000th resident into-Disneyland's Haunted Mansion is Br'er Fox. The 999 restless residents of the new pork at-traction have enlisted his aid in selecting the

next resident, but Brer Bear seems to be resisting successfully. Every guest visiting Disneyland this summer will be elligible to become the 1,000th resident of the mansion.

# George Hamilton Sets Record For HOLL WOOD UPI)—Geo Hamilton may hold the record top television losers, having hold the record within a month—"The Survivors" and Miss Universe pageants. As is the case with most television megalars, June June Lockhart is not so television requilars, June June Lockhart is not so television requilars, TV Losers—2 Series In Month

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### Electric

### Power Meet Set

CHEVENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—Idaho Power Company President Albert Carlsen is slated to participate here this week in a gathering of electric utilities to discuss problems facing them in the growing demands of their

the growing demands of their customers. Wyoming Gov. Stanley Hathaway said the "Wyoming Electric Power Conference" will be held Thursday and Friday, and will bring together all utilities serving in and near Wyoming, including investor owned, consumer owned and municipal operations:

Hathaway said the conference will consist of panel discussions and speakers from the tongectulons of the nation's energy supply profession.

Carlsen will speak on a panel entitled "envirorument and conservation."

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# ANDEM VORK (UPI)—The office of Grove Frees, pinding in Greenovich Village. Myron Shapiro, vice president of the big names for the golden will sheer of underground and corter literature, were self-underground and corter literature and anceing music can dancing music can be multishing houses and members a control which be underground and corter literaturing some dancing music can be multishing houses and in the big names for the golden turbishing houses and members of werious womens. Illustration for ups. How women is literature, were self-underground and corter provides and the big names for the golden turbishing houses and of the big names for the golden turbishing houses and members of werious womens. Illustration for ups. How women is literature, were self-underground and corter provides and the big names for the golden turbishing houses and of the big names for the golden turbishing houses and of the big names for the golden turbishing houses and members of various womens. Illustration for ups. How women is literature, were self-underground and the works of grove or other underground and were occupying developed that the works women in the works of t With Approval At Longer Skirts

By LOUIS CASSELS UPI Senior Editor

The longer shifts which fashion-makers have decreed rownen are not being received enthusiastically by most males.

But there's one group of men who welcome the prospective passing of the mini-skirt.

They are police officers esponsible for dealing with sex

According to a nationwide survey, many of them are convinced that ultra-short skirts have been one factor in the sharp rise in forcible rape in

have been one factor in the sharp rise in foreible rape in recent years.

High Response Rate
The survey was conducted by a private organization called Hollywood Social Studies, based in Los Angeles. Questlonaires were made to police officials in 120 U.S. cuties. Replies were received from 32 cities, including 34 of the 56 largest cities in the country. That is an exceptionally high rate of response to an unofficial mail questlonaire, and suggests the consistency of the property of the prop

Excuse On Taxes

WASHINGTON (UP1) -The 

decreased slightly in the United States during the five-year period ending in 1963.

period-ending in 1663.

Mints Popular
In 1964, London designer
Mary Quant introduced the
mini-skirt, which later became
the vogue in both England and
the United States.

the United States.

Since them, the incidence of rape has increased by 68 per cent in the United States, and by 90 per cent in the United States, and by 90 per cent in Fagland.

Mindskrits obviously were not the only factor involved. The same period witnessed a general reluxation of public moral standards, greater permissiveness in movies and television, loosening of control toward nudity in the theater and night clubs. It also was a time of social tension and wideopread allenation, of increasing use of drugs and





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Weekend Eventsi

By MICHAEL UPTAGRAFFT. .ride on the saddle brones.

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) The biggest winner of the 21st lique of the Diamond Spur N.M., is the hottest thing right mow on the northern rodeo. It is was bean Oliver, eight-time Nanow on the northern rodeo. It is was bean Oliver, eight-time Nanow on the northern rodeo. It is was bean Oliver, eight-time Nanow on the northern rodeo. It is was bean Oliver, eight-time Nanow on the northern rodeo. It is was bean Oliver, eight-time Nanow on the northern rodeo. It is was bean Oliver, eight-time Nanow on the northern rodeo. It is was bean Oliver, eight-time Nanow on the northern rodeo. It is was bean Oliver, eight-time Nanow on the northern rodeo. It is was bean Oliver, eight-time Nanow on the notites of the Stanton of the stanton of the second shows the saddle brone. It is was bean Oliver in the stanton of the

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but took the title and the spurs for the fastest time in the two go-arounds. Linderman posted times of 4.4-and 4.1-and 3.1-seconds for an average of 8.5 seconds 5.0 beat out Ed Galemba, Stratford, Conn., by one 1 tenth of a count. Linderman made \$457 for his efforts. However, both Galemba and Frank Shepperson, Midwest, Wyo-, had-faster-times in individual go-arounds and each took home \$486. Jerry Jones was third in time with an 8.5-second marking for his two-head and won \$243.

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI) Beer distributor workers went
on strike Friday but voted to on strike Friday but voted to continue delivering one brand, chosen by lottery. "We want to afford beer drinkers the chance to drink," said union represen-tative Lynn Wells, "although it might not be the brand they prefer." Tuesday, April 14, 1970 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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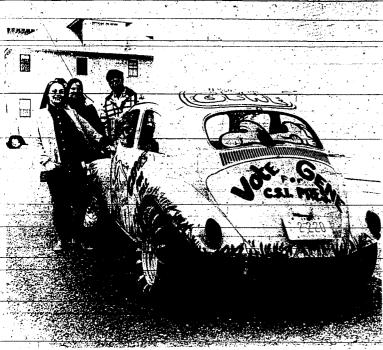
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CAMPAIGNING FOR ASSOCIATED Student Body elections at the College of Southern Idaho is running at a full pace this week with elections scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Cone Chency, Shoshone, one of three candidates for president, is shown here peering ou the window of his official campaign car, its campaign rew members are, from Tell, reggy Murtiny, Salmon, also a candidate for sophomore senator; Jerry Peterson and Ketin Detmer, Other candidates for president are Roy Butler. Twin Falls, and Red Barber, Hailey, Allen Stroud, Twin Falls, is the lone candidate for the president, and Doug Tremaine of Hawaii is running unopposed for academic senator.

### Company That Insured **Custer Is Flourishing**

and Florida, Gen. B.J. Ht

NEW YORK (UPI) — One company mail through the front would think that the insurance company which went out of the way to insure Gen. George A. Custer of Little Big Horn Fame probably died an early death of the Not so. On April 12. New York Life had to rebuild hits southern business. Many ork Life, fourth largest insurance company in the United States, will have been doign business for 125 years. Since let pit. Johnston, who was apointedgeneralagentfor Georgia and of 1969 it obviously sur- and Flortda. Gen. Ba. J. Humend of 1969 it obviously survived the Sioux massacre better than Custer.

In the early days of the West, and New York Life, it was common for life insurance agents to travel far to find and do business. J.F.A. studdent, an ambitious New York Life agent based in St. Paul, Minrom 1888 to 1882, periodically canvassed outlying settlement and U.S. Army forts in Wyoming and Montana.

Officers Killed
Among Studdart's policyowners was General Custer. Proof of agent Studdart's thoroughness was that he not only insured Custer bot also five fellow officers. All six died bittlen the Store or the babe of

Coast To Coast
By 1860, New York Life had
general agencies from coast to
coast with principal offices in
Boston, San Francisco, Chicago,
Atlenta and New Orleans, During the Civil War, the company honored its obligations to
policyowners, both in the Northand South. When mall service,
was assapended, the American
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Running against Miss Martiny for sophomore senator are Karen Baker, Jerume: George Parsons, Buhl: Patsy McInityre and Mich Hosa. There will be four sophomore senators cleeted and four freshman senators and a vocational senator will be elected his fall. According to the revised constitution, all students have like in Bantlet together into the Associated Student-Body and there are no class officers as such. All candidates will make campaign speeches at noon Erdday, and all have active organizations which have been putting up posters boosting the favorities.

### Contributions Kept Separate

POCATELLO (UPI) — Gov. Don Samuelson's finance chair-man says he is keeping separ-ate contributions to Samuelson's

ate contributions to Samuelson's campalyn from funds raised from ticket sales to a GOP fund-raising dinner at Boise. Grant Kilbourne, Pocatello industrialist, said, "all of the monies received for the sale of the tickets for the dinner will be placed in escrib for the winner of the governor nomination." He said persons could offer funds for both the primary and general electron campaigns of Samuelson, but ticketsfor the \$100-a-plate dinner May 8 would.

lines under a flag of truce when mecessary.
When peace came in 1865. New York Life had to rebuild its southern business. Many confederate officers, disenfranchised and with fortunes lost, joined the company. Among, then were Confederate Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, who was appointedgeneralasgen for Georgia and Flortda, Gon. B.J. Humsissippi, joined the company at Juckson.

During its 125 years in busi-niess, the company had paid \$20,7 billion in benefits and di-vidends to policyowners.

Today the company provides life insurance worth more than \$46 billion to approximately 7 million people in the United States, Puerlo Rico and Canada. \$100-a-plate dinner May 8 would be purchased only from monies offered for the general cam-

palgn NEW TASTE FOUND NEW-YORK (UP) — A 140 NEW YORK-UPI)—A recent discovery by Uncle Sam's Agricultural Research Service is being investigated as a possibly safe replacement for

### Tractor School Set Here

There will be a 4-H club teactor maintenance school at 9:45 a.m. Saturday in the American Oil Co. farm service center. Twin Falls.

Qie Genn. Twin Falls County 4-H agent, said the school is detailed training to help boys and girls taking 4-H tractor projects this year.

4-H'ers from Magic Valley are invited and parents interested—in—proper care of tractor motors also are invited. American Oil and the University of Idaho Extension Service are sponsoring the school and American Oil will host the lunch for those attending the school.

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### **Leon Smith Announces**

# For Prosecutor's Post

Levil E. Smith, local attorney, the board of directors of the communities to take the governMonday night announced his YMCA, and in addition to his candidacy on the Republican law degree, holds a degree in the tothe public that the public of the office of civil engineering and its a to 35 the number of counties on the professional and the country seat tours.

Prosecuting Attorne,
Falls County.
The announcement was made

The announcement was made at a meeting of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee.

A partner in the law firm of Kramer, Plankey and Meehl in Twin Falls, Mr. Smith will seek Twin Falls, Mr. Smith will seek the party's nomination in August. In making his announcement, he said he is doing so out of a deep concern for three major points.
"I am concerned about the tising crime rate in Twin Falls County." the prospective chndidate said.

chadidate said.

"I am also concerned about
the availability of drugs in our
schools and what this is doing to
our young people.
"In addition, I am concerned
with the public's general
disregard for law and order and
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relet tiere is a need for competent prosecution of criminal matters in the country." the candidate stated.

Mr. Smith said these problems are on the increase and he is determined to do something about them.

"If elected, I hope to solve these problems with vigorous and effective prosecution of those cases in which I believe a crime has been committed. I will work toward closer cooperation with the sheriff's office and various police departments and other law enforcement agencies in a reflort to curb the crime rate."

Mr. Smith said.

Mr. Smith is wife lane and

effort to curb the crime rate."
Mr. Smith, shaid.
Mr. Smith, his wife, Jane, and their daughter Christy, reside at 671 Monte Vista Drive. They have lived in Twin Falls since. 1969 and both Mr. and Mrs. Smith are natives of Kansas. He is a remember of the Twin-Falls Rotary Club, the Idaho Trial Lawyers Assn., and attends the Episcopal Church. Mr. Smith is also a member of A.

Governor To Visit

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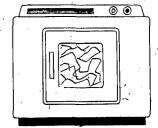
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1876. New York 1.fe paid out 340,000 in death claims to the heirs of General Custer, Captains Myles W. Keogh and Geogre W. Yates and Lieutenants John Crittenden, James Calhoun and James E. Porter. When New York 1.fe opened its doors for business in 1845 eggs were selling for three cents a dozen in New Orleans, the independent Republic of Texas was negotiating a trenty to enter the Union and Chicago had a pepulation of 12,000.

Chicago had a population of 12,000.

Even then the Indian's work 14fe. More than half of all dealths among the company's polleyholders in 1850 occurred in California or note to the Goldon State. New York 14fe's old ledger books recorded aguse of any deaths for westward travelers as "murdered by indians." Other notations were "killed by shot," "perstated in the plains" and "cholera."

### Fighting Heavy Along Cambodia Border Area

SAIGON (UP) Guerrilla Senig and Dak Pek Green Beretroops wept in from Cambodia upolso have the Lordian bearly boday and attacked a government outpost 300 yards from the border. Military spokesmen said they were the Cambodian bear to the Dak Pek defenders. The fighting was reported in communiques that listed they were nore U.S. helicopters shot down, 45 overnight sheing attacks and scattered skirmishes near Dak Seang and Dak Pek, sister Green Beretromer Dak Seang and Dak Pek, sister Green Beretromer to turn back.

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In three other battles near the Cambodian border northwest of Salgon, U.S. forces reported killing 66 Communist troops Monday. There were no U.S.

### Accused Denies He Beat Child

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Ronald Fouquet denied testimony by his common-law wife that he beat his 5-year-old stepson to death and claimed in court Monday the child died of a sudden illness.

The 31-year-old mechanic The 31-year-old mechanic appeared as a-winness-in his own defense against a first-degree murder charge in the death of Jeffery Lansdown in 1965.

Previous witnesses, including his common-law wife Betty Lansdown Fouquet, 26, testified Jeffery died after a series of beatings and mistreatment.

Jeffery died after a series of beatings and mistreatment lasting 2½ weeks.
Fouquet admitted spanking the boy with a belt or paddle but denied any brutal beatings. "I've never stomped on a kid anybody in my life," he declared.

denied any brutal beatings. "I've never stomped on a kid or anybody in my life," he declared. He said he and Mrs. Fouquet said were watching television the day Jeffery died. Fouquet said the boy was "fooling around with a knob on the TV set and he ordered the child to stand in the Corner. While Jeffery was standing, he "wobbled a bit," Fouquet said, and he lad the boy on the add to be were watched a bit, "Fouquet said, and he lad the boy on the foor and gave him artificial respiration. After crifee and shower, the child "seemed al right," but a short time later, "he just back and stopped the administered writtle late apprention and the stronger became and the stronger communist forces and suffered light losses. An estimated two battalions, be administered artificial respiration and chest massage bit "it just didn't work." At this 50 miles cast of the Thai boint, the defendant sobbed. Fouquet said he covered Jeffery's body wild he sheet and he eand his welf he decided to be covered Jeffery's body wild he sheet and he only the he was not reported the government deferency the control of the proputed side he covered Jeffery's body wild he sheet and he only the he was held to be the sheet and he and his wild he adenistic proquet said he covered Jeffery's body wild he sheet and he only the he was held to be the sheet and he he was held to be the sheet and he he and his wild he decided to be decided to be add, be decided to be add, be decided to said he covered to the sheet and the covered the sheet and the proputed said he covered to the sheet and the covered the sheet and the covere anybody in my life," he declared.

He said he and Mrs. Fouquet were 'watching television the day Jeffery died. Fouquet said the boy was "fooling around" with a knob on the TV set and he ordered the child to stand in the Corner.

While Jeffery was standing, he "wobbled a bit," Fouquet said, and he laid the boy on the floor and gave him artificial respiration. After coffee and a shower, the child "seemed alight," but a short time later, "he-just laid back and stopped breathing again," Fouquet said he administered artificial respiration and chest massage but "it just didn't work." At this point, the defendant sobbed.

Fouquet said he covered leffery's holy with seat and

BRADENTON, FIJA: (UPI)—
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Bight days behind \_schedule, 2,600 students were expected to climb aboard school buses in Manatee County today to ride to new classroom assignments as ordered by a federal judge.
Despite a week of highly publicized stalling tactics by Gov. Claude Kirk, the desegreation plan prescribed by Us. District Court Judge Ben Krentzman of Tampa was putinto effect.
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Krentzman of Tampa was putinto effect.
Kirk capitulated Sunday night
and agreed to reinstate the
eschool authorities, just-in-timeto avoid paying a \$10,000 a day
fine-for-contempt-of-court.
Kirk was in New Orleans
Monday to file an appeal with
the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of
Appeals in the case. He avoided
answerling newsmen's questions—
about whether the Justice—
Department would side with
him against forced busing of
school children.

In-Washington the Justice—
Department filed a memorandum with the Supreme Court in
which it said "any confrontation
between-the-governor-and-theunited States would be entirely
of his own making."
Soliction General Erwin N.
Griswold asked the Supreme
Court to deny a motion by Kirk
on Friday that the Manatee
case be transferred directly to
the high court.

### Troops Flee In Vientiane

Newsment who visited Mount many, and a stewardess from the and his wife decided to bury. Phalane, about a month, ago. Austria whose name was not the boy. He, did not notify reported the government defenreleased.

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NASA OFFICIALS held a press conference early today at the space center at Houston: Officials are, from the left, Christopher C. Kraft, deputy-director-of-the-Manned Spaceflight, Center

James McDivitt, Apollo spacecraft program manager and Sirurd Sjoberg, flight operations director. See related stories and pictures, Page One~(UPI (elephoto)

### Six Still Missing On Flight

I.AS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Officials suspended the search Monday for a single engine air-craft which disappeared almost three weeks ago with six persons aboard.

The pilot was from Arizona.

The five passengers were Euro-

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The Nevada Civil Air Patrol flew 36 hours Sunday in a final attempt to locate the plane which disappeared March 26 on a flight from Grand Canyon Ariz., to Las Vegas.

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The Arizona Civil Air Patroi also said it was suspending the hunt. Officials. speculated the plane may have crashed in a remote area of scenic Grand Canyon or into Lake Mead, the largest man made lake in the world. Jocated about 25 miles.

### Arraigned

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI)— Cheryl Crane, daughter of actress Lana Turner, was scheduled to be arraigned today on two counts of possession of

on two counts of possession of marijuana.
Miss Grane made headlines in -1958 in the slaying of Johnny. Stompanato, then her mother's boy friend. A coroner's jury ruled that her fatal stabbing of Stompanato. was, justifiable in that the girl was trying to -protect her-mother.

### Sisco Is Enroute To Israel

The Nixon administration's specialist on the Middle East specialist on the Middle East left Cairo today and furned his peace-seeking mission to Israel, where officials were expected to renew their request for more U.S. warplanes.

Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco ended his four-day stop in Egypt as the Israeli command was announcing, more air raids across the Suez Canal against Egyptian military targets.

An announcement said the strikes against sites on the northern and southern sectors of the 102-mile canal began at 6 a.m. and ended 10 minutes later when all the raiders turned, safely home.

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Sisco flow from Cairo to Cyprus to change plantes for the hop to Tel Aviv, a one-day stopover bafore he confinings on to Jordan, Lebanon, Iran and possibly Saudi Arabia. Israell sources said Premier Golda Melr's government is agoing to ask him to explain fully President Nixon's decision to ask proposed to the confinity of the c

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### Utah Storms Produce Variety In Weather

By United Press International
A storm system over Utah
Continued to bring strong gusty
winds over most of the West
today—A varlety of adverseweather accompanied the
storm.
The bad weather ranged from
iear—blizzard—condition—in—
Montana to scattered showers
in California. Widespread ablowing sand or dust covered much
of the Great Basin and the
Southwest.

Many areas of the West from
the Rockies to the Pacific Coast
had wind gusts from 35 to 45
miles an hour.
Stockmen's warnings were up
in parts of Wyoming, Advanced
for much of New Mexico
and Arizona.

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To the East, another storm
system continued to weaken
over the Ohio River Valley.

Tuesday, April 14, 1970 Timos News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9 America's farm population declined from 32 million in 1920 to 12 million in 1965.

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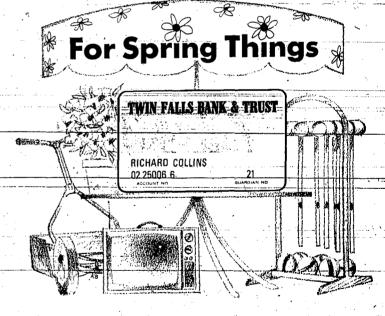
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### He Calls · The French Deadheat **Debtors**

### By TOM TIEDE

PARIS—( N E A)—Feisty New York State Congress-man Lester Wofft has prac-tically made a career out of calling the people of France deadbeats.

Frenchmen have been welching on a debt to America for more than half a century. And not just a few tranes, either, but a whole mountain or dottars.

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France's lighting copabilities with a loan of \$4.008.808.508.12mil. 18.-conts., AL-tristhere was no (marrel about
the loan. After the shooting
stopped; the gratola Fernetbegan regular repayments—
altogether \$226,039.388 (and
18 cents).

But't he n, four decades ago, the payments stopped.

r or good.

And now with 51 years of accumulated interest, the U.S. Treasury Department says: Prenchmen owe-Americans exactly, \$7.110.621.889 (and 32 cents).

Thus. Congressman Wolff subility of reaching an agreement on expannent. A couple of weeks ago he even circulated a petition which-demanded that France tork over its liabilities. One into properties of the control of gleefully signatured

But namecalling and peti-tions aside, France has no mention of ever paying the debt. Furthermore, the United States has no hope of ever collecting it

Says Robert Morris of the U.S. embassy here:

1.5. emoassy here:
"Twe been in Paris for two
years, and the subject of
debt repayment has never
come up. Not to my knowl
edge, anyway. We don't raise if with the Frence, and
they don't raise if with as
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Instead of discussion, the position of both nations con-cerning the debt is one of benign neglect. France has totally -removed, the litem. totally removed the item-from its budgetary records. And the United States has drawn up a carefully worded, three page memorandum which explains: From the practical viewpoint. I he re does not seem to be any pos-

stability of reaching an agree-ment on reportment.

Why? Even after all these years, why? no possibility?

The regulars are complex-ene on passing decisions— andelong ago. Add over the decades the decisions have been modeled further—by-political priorities.

But set and decisions

peen muddled turther sypolitical priorities.

But, stated briefly assimply, the French claim
that the United States forreited all rights to debt repayment in 1931. That's,
when President, the right has been
un on German reparations
to allied nations. The worldwide depression was on, Germany's economy was badly
listing, and Hower left the
moratorium—was—necessary
to keep the German government yiable.

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ment viable.

It was a noble move, the French say, but unwise.

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For France believes its
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felt to the U.S. was hinged
with Germany's debt to the
galles. It said, at the time
that it would repay the U.S.
only with German reparation money. Therefore: no
reparations, no debt repayments.

quibbling "It's just bull."

quy-a Treasury Department
official "The German reparation payments had absolutely mothing "to do with
France's original debt do

- Politically, showever, the - Politically, showever, the French point clearly. Ger-many's war Teparation Ger-many's war Teparation Ger-th was fixed at a gigantic \$25 billion. There is no conceiva-ble way to enforce its pay-ment after five full decades. \$5' a standulf. And the

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French, Americans did a Jo of lending to a lot of people during World War I. In fact during World War I. In fact from that period alone, i total of 20 nations still ow the United States \$22.016, 776-365 (and 22 cents)

As Congressman Wollt might says the whole world is tull of deadbeats.

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### Bankers Told To

### Keep Pace

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise bu-siness executive believes the banking industry is not keeping pace with organized labor in the field of employe relations. Lee E. Knack, Morrison-Knud-sen Co. labor relations director, told Idaho bank junjor officers meeting in Boise over the week-end that bankine has "burled end that banking has "buried its head in the sand" in the field of employe relations and "is not in the ballgame with or-

not in the ballgame, with or-gonized labor." Imped to 85 million people, and approxi-million people, and approxi-mately 17 million are covered agreements. "Labor is business," Knack said, "and it is run as a busi-ness. So when they see where the markets of opportunity in-crease they devote their efforts there."

CAROL HONORED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Carol
Burnett has been named
Woman of the Year in
broadcasting by the Hollywood
Radio and Television Society.

### Trouble Ahead Is Seen In Rhodesia

By PHIL NEWSOM unrest is the new Land Tenure LTP Ferreign. News. Analyst. Act. which divides the land In Salisbury, Rhodesia, Fremier Ian Smith broke into lusts and whites despite the huge song to celebrate an election disparity in the two populations, which, to the surprise of no one. In the economic, Social and gave his white supremacist Rhodesian Front Party a land and salide victory.

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225,000 whites in power indefinitely.

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The new Rhodesian constitution provides for a Parliament to which \$5 teachs are reserved.

were others who saw trouble-ahead.

The new Rhodesian constitu-tion provides for a Parliament in which 50 seats are reserved for whites, and 16 for blacks, eight to be elected and eight to be named by tribal council. In theory, blacks could achieve power as their wealth and tax contributions increase. The present contribution is less than one per cent and among their total numbers only \$300 black voters were regis-

8,300 black voters were regis-

tered.

Those who see trouble ahead do so primarily on the basis of future population growth, in which the blacks are outdistancing the whites by more than four to one.

to one.

It means more and more oducated blacks will be competing for sources of income already limited.

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### Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, April 14, the 104th day of 1970 with 261 to follow.

A thought for the day: British actor Sir Arthur Wing Pinero said, "I believe the future is only the past again, entered through another gate."

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### **Optimism Lacking For Arms Limitation Talks**

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On this day in history:

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Mouse of the t tual annimiation. Short of this, there is also a pressing need in both countries to halt the fantastically costly arms race in order to finance urgently needed domestic programs.

President Nixon naturally has

WASHINGTON (UPI) -As not disclosed the negotiating not disclosed the negotiating instructions he gave Gerard C. Smith, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency who heads the American delegation to the SALT talks.

All the evidence here, however is that the United States

All the evidence here, however, is that the United States will follow a very cautious approach, attempting, to deal with individual parts of the problem instead of proposing an over-all plan at the ouset of the talks.

Businesslike Talks

Businesslike Talks
This is likely to be the
Russian approach, too. American officials say the Russian
attitude at the exploratory SALT
talks late last year in Helsinki
was businesslike and devoid of

propaganda.

Since then Soviet spokesmen have carried on an increasingly intense propaganda campaign charging the U.S. actions—such as plans for MIRV and ABM deployment—show Washington is not sincere in wanting an

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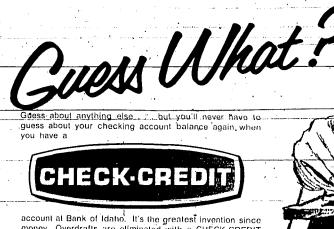
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will go to Harbor House in Twin Falis, a home for wayward children and wards of the court: More than 300 people attended the annual affair to bid on art objects donated by Magic Valley

### \$4,000 Raised From Junior Club's Annual Art Auction

art auction. The funds will be presented to the Harbor House

presented to the Harbor House-for—use—in—purchasing-playground equipment.

There were 49 works of art contributed by business and professional men from the area.

Among top sellers at the

Messersmith, Jerone, president of the National Auctioneers Association, was a painting by one of Idaho's most famous resident artists, Archie Teater of Hagerman. He contributed an oil painting entitled "Autumn in Hagerman."

Other top sellers were a

Phase two will include the treatment facilities and truck

lines and hopefully, bids can be called for the first week in June.

land has yet been secured for the sewer treatment site. The district court recently ruled to condemn land owned by Fred Fövey in the Colorado Guich area and appointed a three-member commission of the selected lands. The commission's lindings have not yet been made public but the council will consider the figures during a special meeting. Thursday night.

In other business Monday the council approved ordinance 200 providing for the operation of snowmobiles on Hailey city streets. The law provides such vehicles be run on all north south streets except Highway 93 and on a few selected cast and west avenues. The machines cannot travel more than 10 miles per hour but may be operated after \$a.m. and before 10 p.m.

Hearing Set

### **Hailey Sets Bids** On Sewage Project

HAILEY — The initial phase of Hailey's long awaifed water

of Hailey's long awaifed water and sewer system is expected to be bid by the middle of May according to a report made by William Briggs, Bolse, engineer for the project.

Mr. Briggs said the over-all installation will be divided into three phases with the approval of the Farm Home Administration which is purchasing the bonds. The first phase will include the water transmission main and the

### Suspect Sent To Hospital

Roy D. Norton, 23, Chicago, acoused—of—first—degree-burglary, has been ordered sent to State Hospital South at Blackfoot for evaluation and treatment.
Fith District Court Judge

treatment.

--FIIIA District\_Court\_Judge\_James Cunningham Issued the order. Monday after Norton's defense attorney asked for the action. Norton was arreigned last week, but the proceedings were cut short when the defendant burst into tears.

--He wascharged several years ago but did not appear for that let was arrested in Cheago and returned to Twin Falls about two weeks ago.

Norton is to be returned to Twin Falls for trifai'f höppitai' officials find that he is able to stand trial, it was reported. In other court action, Ivan inner girl, entered an innocent plete.

Then, on stipulation of the

plea.

Then, on stipulation of the prosecuting attorney and the defense attorney, the charge was changed to assault and battery and Buck pleaded guilty. Sentencing will be

guilty. Sentencing will be Wednesday. The charge of lewd and lascivious conduct was dismissed.

Itsmissed.

And James O'Dell, 19, charged with perjury, pleaded innocent.

A trial will be

### Breakfast Set

WENDELL — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Gooding Soil Conservation District will host the annual Soil Stewardship Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Collee Cup Cale in Wendell.

All ministers in Gooding County and their wives are invited.

SELECTED
HAGERMAN — Michele
Taibott and Dennia Falconberg
were selected Jr. Hl. Girl and
Boy of the Month for April.

### 2, Trustee **Positions** To Expire

display of arrow heads
arranged in the shape of a rorseman by Juan Menchaca; a grouping of three snakeskin board trustees in the Minidoka covered occasional tables by Courly School District 1 at ducks in flight by Heeb Booth. A Heyburn and District 1 at wide variety of artistic endeavors were put up for auction.

Items ranged from a 16th
The positions are currently Century Cantretury Internet to a held-by-Lee-Moore. Heyburn tiny mouse junk sculpture.
Four people who were not included in the original list also contributed tems for auction.
They, were Joe Seaver. Twin school office, and must be Falls; Bonny Ross, Jerome, and an anonymous donor who-by at least five persons residing contributed "Charles Frow" painting.

Mrs. John Rosholt was chairman of the event. Members of the committee underly servers and the control office and must be signed with the boundary of the district the trustee will Mrs. John Rosholt was chairman of the event. Members of the committee planning the cocktail hour.

vote.
Election has been set for May.
12, and the time and place will be announced later.

# contributed a "Charlie Brown painting. Mrs. John Rosholt was chairman of the event. Members of the committee planning the cockail hour. dinner and auction at the furf-Club were Mrs. Roy Shaub. Mrs. Robert Musser, Mrs. William Babcock, Mrs. William Fullmer, Mrs. Duane Reese, Mrs. Tom McClain, Mrs. William Fullmer, Mrs. Duane Schrank, Mrs. Fred Decker, Mrs. Elbert Davis and Mrs. William Roul. This was the largest amount-ver raised at the auctions. treatment facilities and truck lines and hopefully, bids can be called for the first week in June. The third phase is expected to be did to the first week in July can will include the sewage collection and water distribution systems. Mr. Briggs said with these dates it is anticipated the lines will all be installed this year although the system will probably not be in operation until next apring. The engineers report came of the system will probably not be in operation until next apring. The engineers report came several individuals appeared to question the increased water rates. Most of those attending asked how much additional money it will cost when the system is completed. The water rates were increased this month to pay the first interest installment to the bonds. The voters accepted a \$44,000 bond issue for the project last March. Another—question—reject denoted the first interest individual in hook up to the sewer system involved the low income family financing the project. Councilmen noted the FHA has loam money available for the project at one per cent interest. It will be the responsibility of the individual and owners to have the sewer lines plumbed from the main line to their homes. Mr. Briggs noted the bild dates are only estimates because on land has yet been secured for the swer treatment site. The district court recently ruided to condemn land owned by Fred Povey in the Colorado Guich. Courthouse Visit Set ever. raised at the auctions. Last year funds went to the YMYWCA swimming pool fund. Thursday

Holland Houfburg, Kimberly, and Harold Lancaster, Twin Fulls, have been selected to handle arrangements for the Thursday Courthouse visit of Gov. Don Samuelson in Twin Falls.

Mr. Lancaster said the governor will be available to proceed the control of the court of

Falls.
Mr. Lancaster said the governor will be available to meet with the public from 2 to 5- p.in. Thursday on a regular courthouse tour of this part of the state.

the state.

Mr. Lancuster will repre Mr. Lancaster will represent the Democratic party and Mr. Houthurg the Republican party in arranging visits for the public with the governor. Mr. Lan-caster is county clerk and recorder and said one of the district courtrooms, will be available during the afternoon-

### Speakers Set

fice.
SHOSHONE — Women's Minidoka district school
ociety of Christian Service will librarians will participate in the

Society of Christian Service will Illerarians will participate in the meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at State Librarian Convention to the home of Mrs. Gilbort be held April 30, May 1-2 at the Pierson with Mrs. Hugh Keith coshostess. Mrs. Meyer reports constriction progress on the two district vice president, and Mrs. new funior highs is well aboad flatiph Nelson, Kimberly, of schedule, Preparations are district secretary of education, being made for land leveling will be guest speakers on missions.

GIRL FLECTED

HAGERMAN — Barbra Laca
has been elected captain of the
high school drill team for the
coming school year. Serving as
co-captain will be Karen
Barton.

### Governor Helps Dedication Of New Hailey Post Office

HAILEY — Iduho's Governor

Don Samuelson stopped briefly in Hailey Saturday to holp with dedication ceremonies of the city's new post office building. The building was completed and occupied harbesteary, slident, Charch, offered the invocation, the third office the composition of the city's new post office building was not officelably dedicated until this week. During his view for the composition of the compo

BLISS — Budget hearing for school district No. 234 has been scheduled for 8:30 p.m. May 11. Trustee election will be held the same day from 2 to 8 p.m. at the school. Election will be for trustee for zone 3 presently held by Sterling Bray.

# Times

# **CA Plan Is Rapped At** Heated Rupert Meet

Community Action Program of the area. Jack Taylor and Larry Mack, Twin Falls, representing the Office Of Economic Opportunity attended the meeting or explain the functions and purpose of the program. County Commission Chairman Alex Roemer conducted the meeting Most of the CAA program said they do not want federal controlled programs in their area and said areas where the program has been adopted have found it a highly unsatisfactory program. Several members of the protest group demanded a vote by a show of hands of those attending to serve as an advisory vote to the county, but-

Legion

**Officers** 

Elected

MOUNTAIN HOME — Eight Magic Valley Legionnaires and auxiliary members were elected to district offices during

meeting here Saturday.

Area Legionnaires elected were Gene Hepner. Fairfield, vice commander: Mrs. William Pratt, Glenns Ferry, Junior vice commander, and Donald Bedford, Ketchum, sergeant-atarm: Other officers are Miles Richey, Mountain Home, commander, and Mountain Home, chaplain.

Auxiliary officers include Mrs. Esther Weston, Wendell, president; Mrs. Sandy Ashmead, Fairfield, vice president; Mrs. This Proposition of the Mrs. Candy Ashmead, Fairfield, vice president; Mrs. This Parton; Wendell, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Karlene McKinnon, Ketchum, historian, and Mrs. Arthur Greer, chaplain.

the District Four meeting here Saturday.

RUPERT—Approximately 100 une request was defined by discuss the matter and make a Minidoka County residents county officials on the grounds final decision in their meeting attended a heated meeting the feelings of the group had April 27 as to the Community Monday night to protest the been expressed—and the vote "Action Program or would and could not be binding. Several attending the meeting appealed to the county officials assist lemantic to the county into accept the program local basis" rather than through but this was also denied and federally, financed programs ounty officials said they would and read reports and statistics of the county of the cou

verse points in such programs as proposed in Minidoka

as proposed in Minidoka
County.

Power failures because of a
storm continued to interrupt the
program through out it's
duration which also contributed
to the heated tempo of the
meeting.

# State Report Withheld By Shoshone Trustees

Magic Valley

Storm Was Odd-

**Even Tasted Salty** 

Monday night and Tuesday event of other power failures, morning's power failure in the Eighty men from BPA Burley and Rupert area of worked all night and two Magic Valley might not have Bureau of Reclamation emoccurred if enough precipitation ployees also worked all night, had accompanied the wind one of them manning the fire storm which deposited a salt truck. film on power equipment in the area.

SHOSHONE — A two and one-half page typed report from the the group or reveal contents of State Department of Education the Department's recom-was presented to more than 125 mendations for setting the-school patrons at the Shoshone controversy between eight-school board meeting Monday teachers and Jack Bowlin, night.

was. challenged throughout the two and one-half hour school board meeting. At one point, J. Oscar Stimpson announced he had been elected chairman of 154 persons whose names were on a petition, asking for backing of the teachers and dismissal of the teachers are the teachers and the teachers are the teachers are the teachers are the teachers are the teachers and the teachers are the

of the leachers and dismissal of Mr. Bowlin. The petitions were presented to the board at the meeting.

Trustees recessed into an executive session, and upon returning, announced they will meet with individual teachers. Wednesday. The teachers, through Dale Chatteron. IEA—professional—rights—and responsibilities chairman, declined to meet again in separate session, but agreement was reached for a meeting with the board and agreement was reached for a meeting with the board and teachers as a group with Mr. Chatterton and Supt. Kenneth Crothers present. It was emphasized that Mr. Bowlin would not attend.

Trustees announced immediate adoption of a professional conduct provision to be included in a policy manual. This two-page typed-copy, was, distributed, at the meeting, and deals with administrative and teacher relations.

The school board has not reversed its decision made months ago to offer contracts to all administrators and teachers. Supt. Crothers said vacancies exist in the high school English department, junior high school math, elementary music and parttime sixth grade position.

A teaching contract was of

A leaching contract was offered to Lester Bolan for
vocational agriculture to
replace Bryan Evans, who is
leaving the district. Mr. Bolan
was raised in Wendell and willgraduate in June from
University of Idaho.
Bob Day, Bolse, IEA state
association director of
professional—rights—and
reaponal billities, attended
Monday night in an advisory
capacity.

capacity.

The board approved a budget with the hearing set for April 27 at the school. It was announced Environment day will be observed April 22, with both schools being dismissed and students are urged to help clean up debris on city lots.

# HEYBURN - Honor roll for the third quarter at Heyburn Junior High is announced by Boyd Earl, principal. Maintaining a 4.0 average for the high honor roll are James McKim and Richard Morgan, both seventh graders, and Loretta Science, eight grade. On the honor roll with a 3.5 to 3.9 average are Robert Moore, Jeff Weber, Mike Rogers, Keven Vogt, Kathleen Allen and Linda-Skelton, all seventh graders, and Gay Barlow, Janell Sapelman and Billie Vandever, all eighth grade.

Germany Increases Output Of Steel

BONN (UPI) West Ger-many produces about 12:5 per cent of the world's raw steel, and its share of total output is growing.

The worldwide increase of

Heyburn Lists Honor Pupils\_

Pratt, Glems Ferry, junior vice commander, and Donald Bedford, Ketchum, sergeant-at arm. Other officers are Miles Richey, Mountain Green and Harold Pottand Home, commander, and Harold Pottand Home, chapitain Home, chapitai

Jim Johnstone of Idaho



FLAG RAISING for the new U.S. Post Office in Halley was one of the chores performed by Gov. Don Samuelson during his courthouse tour of this part of the state. Gov. Samuelson, left,

and Postmaster Grant Patterson joined in the public dedication of the new building Saturday afterneon. New brick postoffice is now spen to the public.

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By ROGER E. SPEAR

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day's most active issue, was off about 114 on over 225,000

shares.
Also active were American
Telephone (ex-rights), 1½ lower
on 126,300 shares; Occidental
Petroleum, down ½ on 99,300
shares; Caterpillar Tracor (ex-

Petroleum, down 1- a on 99,300 shares; Caterpillar Tracor (exdividend), up 1- on 68,800 shares, and Xerox down 1- on 62,900 shares.
Ford led the setback in the automotive group. It fell as point. Steels lost fractions. Analysts said much of the concern on Wall Street

Analysts said function unconcernon wall Street stemmed from disappointment over some first quarter corporate earnings, and the belief that the rights offering Monday by American Telephone may lure funds that otherwise would have gone into the general stock market.

Shortly before 1115 p.m. the UPI marketwide indicator was off 1.23 per cent on 1,490 issues on the tape, of these, 1,604—declined and 327-advanced.

The Dow Jones industrial

declined and 237-advanced.
The Dow Jones industrial
average, the blue chip barometer, showed a loss of 7.12 at
778.78 after being down more
than 10 points earlier in the
session.

session.

A three-hour turnover of around 6,000,000 shares was-running well ahead of Monday's at a comparable period.

NEW YORK (UP) - Selected stocks on The New York Stock Exchange.
Sales(hds) High Low Last Chg.

243. 101. 19

Dow-Jones Average NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks were sharply lower in stepped-up trading as activity passed the halfway mark Tuesday.— Seaboard World Airlines, the

20 191, 191, 151, 151, 151, 771, 761, 771, 37 36 36

Today's Market And Financial Report

Livestock

OMAHA(UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts steady to fully 25 higher; ad-vance on 230-260 lbs at 24.75-25.25; 190 to 240 lbs. 25.00-25.50;

vance on 230-260 lbs at 24 75-252; 190 to 240 lbs. 23 00-25 50; other weights 23.00-24.75; sows steady to 25 higher, 425 to 625 lbs. 22 00-22.50.

Cartile 5,500 calves 10. Slaughter steers steady to 10. Slaughter steers steady. High choice and prime 1,235 lbs. steers 32.1,100 to 1,231 lbs. 31.75; other weights and grades 28.00-31.65; high choice and prime helfers 950 to 1,025 lbs. 31.25, other weights and grades 28.00-31.60.

Williffy and commercial cost of the steer steers 22.00-23.60; canner and cutter 19.50-22.60. Choice and prime 450 lb. feeder steeps 32.00-32.50, fleshy feeders 31.00, high good and choice 29.50-30.50.

Sheep 1,500; shaughter ewes and lambs steady; choice lambs 28.00; choice with end prime shorn lambs 28.75; utility and good ewes 9.50. 5.

and good ewes 9.50.

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock:
Cattle 800. Slaughter cows 50
to instances: 1.00. lower - otherclasses not established. Slauphter steers, few standard and
good Holsteins 25,30-27.05,
Slaughter cows high cutter and
utility, 21,9-24.20. Canner and
cutter 17,50-22.50.
Hogs 800. Barrows and gittesteady; 12-24,50-25.59; 34-24,2524.75, Sows 28 higher; 1-3-21,7522.5.

22.29. Sheep 200. Spring slaughter lambs choice, some prime, 25.50 to 27.00. Slaughter ewes, utility 8.00-9.30. Feeder lambs choice, some prime shearing lambs at 23.50-24.50. Slaughter bueks 9.00-9.50.

CHICAGO (UPI: —Limestock Tuesday Hogs 3,000 Barrons and girts 25 to 50 lower, mostrately active No 12, sorred 200 225 to 15,25 to 55,000 for nead at 25,000. No 1,3700,260 to 24,152,55, No 2,3,310,350 to 24,152,2475, No 2,42,250,270 lb 31,001,250 to 24,152,2475, No 2,42,250,270 lb 31,001,250 to 22,25,275 Sows mostly 50 lower, mostrately active No 13,355,000

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**Potatoes** And Onions IDAHO-FALLS (UPI) ---- Po

—IDAIIO FALLS (UPI) — Po-trations: Upper valley. Twin Falls and Burley districts: De-mandmondrate: marketslightly stronger. except. U. S. no. 2 steady; russels washed 2 no. 2 steady; russels washed 2 no. 2 No. 1-x 4,25-450; 10 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1-x 4,25-450; 10 lb. sacks meadh biled per part. U. S. No. 1 non-size A 4,25-4.75; mostly 4,49-4.50.

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Menday's Quotations
The following quotations are
provided by Rox Utrich and
Associates of Twin Falls.

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Malac Potatices
May 4.08 4.05 4.18 +.08

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2.64'; 2.64'; 2.68'4 2.64', 2.67'4 2.62'. SEATTLE (UPI) - Grain:

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Soft white 1.56 White club 1.56—Hard winter 1.68 Corn 54.50-55.00 Barley 39.00-29.50 ### FG ### 7.70 Mag Mag ### 7.70 Mag ### 7.7

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### Produce Prices

Open High Low, Latest Sales Live Cattle Apr 31.70 75 31.75 31 55 31 60 69

30 00 29.80 29.80 50 Frozen Pork Bellie

JULY 42.75 42.79 43.70 605 40.07 43.07 43.05 40.00 40.50 55 40.80 40.50 40.57 40.80 40.50 55 40.80 40.50 40.57 40.80 40.57 40.80 40.57 40.80 40.57 40.80 40.57 40.80 40. Track Sun-Trussets 3 50 5 65, Akinnesota, Peorin-Dakota. Red River Valley round red natural and color added 4 15 43, 10 11 demand mo-dereste, market lightly introner. Track sales Florida, trace county, round reds U 5 1.4 3 50; fair appear-ance 135

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### **Spot Metals**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Metai

Aluminum, primary, 99 per cent plus, pure 30 lb. ingots 28.00 c lb. Antimony, domestic, 99½ per cent pure FOB Laredo Tex., bulk 176.00 c lb.

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Mondays Quotations to the following quotations are provided by Rex Ulrich and Assodiates of Twin Falls.

CATTLE

June 31.22 31,00 31,074.05
Aug. 30.70 39,47 30,55 +,08
Oct. 30,00 29,80 29,85 + 05 Copper, electrolytic delivered U.S. 60.00-60.25 c lb.; lake 60.00

c lb. Lead, common, N.Y. 16.30 c lb., St. Louis 18.30 c lb. Manganese 99.9 per cent pure 31.25 c lb.

31:26 c lb.

Nickol, electrolytic cathodes

FOB Port Colborne, Ont., M.

128.00c lb.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine \$130 s.

33 oz.

Quicksilver, \$74-485 76 - lb.

flask.
Tin N.Y. prompt delivery
181.75 c lb.
Tungsten powder, 98.8 per
cent minimum pure \$3,00 lb.
Zhec, prime western, N.Y.
16,00.c lb.; East St. Louis 1.50

### Over The Counter

Bid. . . asked Bank of America Equity Oil First Security Cor-HUSINESS SOARS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Supplying chemicals to the commercial adulton market its becoming bly business in the jet ago. Stautfer Chemical Company reports the Thanket will approach \$200 million this year and should double in the next five years. The products range from cleaners for a jet's aluminum skin to synthotic greases and hydraulic fluids.

34.00 27.00 50.00 Garrett's Garrett a 50.00 Idaho Power 50.00 Idaho First Nat. 34.00 Intermeuntain Gas 8.25 J.S. Industries 7.00 Kellwood Corp; 20.50

 Morrison-Knudson
 15.75
 16.50

 Pacific Engineering 3.00
 3.50

 Pac Stand-Life
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 8.024

 Hogera Brothers
 14.75
 15.75

 Sierra Life
 3.25
 4.00

 Silver Siar Queen
 1.8
 2.3

 Surety Life
 3.75
 4.20

BOX BUSINESS "ROX BUSINESS
NEW YORK (UP):—Percapita corrugated fibreboard
box consumption in the United
box consumption in the United
sates amounts to almost 100
average size boxes for every
men, woman and child in the
country, a 30 per cent increase
in the past decade, according to
the Fibre Box Association.

goods, ir an sport ation, fasteners, construction, agricultural implements and specialty items. Of these the softgoods area appears to be the problem. This division, which **Business** Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — One feels almost sorry for the cab-bage looper and boll weevil, after talking to Jack F. Salter, even though they eat up a lot of vegetables and cotton.

"Through new chemical and

"Through new chemical and virus compounds we're starving them to death," said the vice president of Technomic Re-search Associates (TRA) of Chicago. "We're even making it impossible for them to repro-

Twenty five industrial firms with a \$11. hillion stake in the food market pay his firm to know about such things—TRA-studies new techniques in food production and processing and agricultural chemistry to suggest ways of cutting down the millions lost-to-food and plantacete

thousands of moths are harves-ted, then run through a radia-tion process which sterilized them and then they are relea-sed in the areas involved. They eventually disappear because radiated moths pass along sterile

eventually disappear because radiated mothspass along sterile qualities.

Then there's the cabbage looper, a little worm which destroys vegetables. Science has found a way to starve them to death. It cultivates batches of these worms, dires them and grinds them into a powder which is used as a spray with a water carrier. One preparation known worm and 'lit starves to death. Chemicals are replacing Mexican labor in the San Joaquin Valley of California where peach and apple trees must be thinned regularly to keep the fruit from strangling the tree. Until recently the job was done manually or by three shaking machines. Now. some farmers spray the trees at a certain time of the growing season and the chemical causes fruit of a certain maturation to fall off.

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solvean farming is another area where chemicals are at work. Until recently the soybean applant was long, thin and fell the solvean area where chemicals are at work. Until recently the soybean applant was long, thin and fell the solves of t

Gibbereille acid made into a spray has changed the shape of grapes so) they have better spucing on the bunch and are more appealing on the market counters. Remember when the ultile white grapes were all round? Now they are football-ahaped. This chemical com-

normally sells 20 per cent of its output to car makers for upholstery, suffered a sharp drop in sales for 1969, reflecting the recent decline in car sales. Thus, softgoods will probably

Q-I would appreciate your opinion of Allied Products bought at 31. R. is way down; should I sell or hold-H.K. A-Through acquisitions and mergers, Allied Products now operates in six areas: softgoods, transportation, fasteners construction. the recent decline in car sales. Thus, softgoods will probably report a 10 to 15 cent loss for 1969 and a flat first quarter.

Other Allied divisions, General Bronze and Adlake (construction), are expected to while the transportation group, catering to the replacement market, is also expected to improve

market, to improve.

Despite softgoods' drag on earnings, sales and net income increased year-to-year-For the:

2 months ending December,

1969, sales were up to \$221 12 months ending December, 1969, sales were up to \$221 million from 1820 million and per-share-earnings advanced to \$2.66 from \$2.08 on a fully diluted basis. An improved economic climate, sale of a carpeting division and expansion of markets for company.—products should be reflected in higher trading levels.

Q—For my initial venture into the stock market, Technical Bapes-has-been-recommended—Boyes and the stock market, Technical Bapes-has-been-recommended—Boyes arger? If not, what

the stock market, Technical Tapes has been recommended. Do you agree? If not, what would you suggest in this price range?—1.V.

with a \$13 hillion stake in the food market pay is firm to know about such things—1RA studies new techniques in food production and processing and agricultural chemistry to suggest ways of cutting down the millions lost to food and plant peets.

Take the pink boll worm or gypsy moth which destroy cotton and trees. How do you get rid of them? A new method involves sterilizing them so the care the provider of them? A new method involves sterilizing them so the care the care that the provider of the care that the care

speculative potent of 35 cents a share were reported in fiscal 1969 with 60 cents a share looked for in the current year. The company's varied – temperature furnaces – up to 709 degrees Centigrade – have application in the semiconductor, ceramic and nuclear fields.

pound, supplementing what already was present in the grape plant, caused the mutation. Enzymes are being used to produce more tenderness and better marbling in meat, according to. Satter. And seed tapes are being used in the planting of tomatosa, peppers and other vegetables to get better yield at lower labor costs. "It's all getting very sophisciated," said Salter. "In another 10 years farming will be an assembly line business."

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Salt draws juices to the surfaces, so season meats after broiling to assure browning. Roasts can be seasoned any

### Observes Anniversary

The Salmon Social Club observed its 55th Anniversary-with a smorgasbord luncheon at the Depot Grill. Guests were Lois Andrews, Lulu Brownell and Margard Sweetwood.

The spring flower centerpiece for the Jable was mode by

for the table was made by Maxine Nelson. Esther O'Dell

### **Executive Meet** Scheduled By

### Moose Members

BUHL. — Plans for an executive meeting to be held at the Buhl Moose Home for the Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Jerome, Pocatello and Buhl Women-of-bandeaus Schwernade when the local chapter met in regular session.

The resignation of Mrs. Gaylord Eggleston as reporter and secretary was accepted and Mrs. Leonard Vitok was elected and installed to fill the position

Mrs. Leonard Vilce was electer and installed to fill the position for the remainder of the year. An invitation from the Jerome club-to-attend its an-niversory polluck—was read from the Foukal and Prilucik feesiline.

Mrs. Henry Wavra, chairman I the Moose Bohemian dinner, of the Moose Bohemian dinner,
Mrs. Floyd Daiss, Mrs. Nile
Casten, Mrs. Emil Wavra, Mrs.
Reed Reams, and Mrs. Shelley
Howard thanked members for
their cooperation and help for
the dinner.
Refreshments were served by
Mr. and Mrs. Joes Komadoski,
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Howerton
and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Condhus.

gave the prayer Jossio Davis, a charter member, was a special guest.

Officers were elected, with Maryellen Taylor named president; Alice Courtney, wee president; Barbara Fuller, secretary-treasurer, and Booths Spider growter.

secretary-treasurer and
Bertha-Snider, reporter.
Mrs. O'Dell presented they
program, with prizes going to
Ethel Martell, Bertha Snider.
Mrs. Courtney and Mrs. Fuller.
Mrs. Nelson showed slides of
flower gardens and other scenes
of interest.

of interest.
Secret pal gifts were received.
Dy-Effie-Bauer, Mrs. Courtney-and Mrs. Nelsons—The next-meeting is May 7 at the home of Viola Williams.

### TOPS Members Conduct Meet In Glenns Ferry

GLENNS FERRY — At the recent meeting of the TOPS for Lightly Club at the John Strumbenne, three members were led into the "highen". They gained an accumulated 8 pounds. Lost was an accumulation of 1, 21, pounds during the week for the 15 present. Mrs. Bessie Larson is official weight keeper.

Larsonisofficial weight keeper and Marje Perry, dues collector.

At the Monday meeting, with weight in before 7 p.m. at the Shrum bome. Mrs. Harriet Thompson will lead in exercises. and Mrs. Phyllis 'Young reporter, will give a lesson on dieling. Mrs. Thompson was queen for the evening, having lost 15 pound.

ear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am interested in women's shoes because they are part of the view whenever I look at a woman's legs, which is at every possible opportunity.

I can't decide whether these "mod" shoes for women look like prosthetic devices for clubfeet, or torture boxes-made of scraps from a harness factory. It is even impossible to tell which way a lady is facing from looking at her shoes.

I ask compassionate people everywhere to help stump out this conspirâcy to make a woman's foot look like an obscene growth on the earthly ended a heavenly object.

FRANK IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: 1 wrote to the National Shoe Retailers association and told them what Tthought of their squaretoed, clunky, masculine looking shoes that seem to be the only

thinky, indecline looking and the state of the hings you can buy anymore.

I told them I have been wearing TENNIS SHOES that were made in Japan because they were actually better looking and more comfortable than what they are showing

here.
I am toled of looking like I'm on my way to a gym class.
JUDY IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY, CAL.

DEAR ABBY. I have specialized in bone surgery for nearly half a century. The ill health and suffering due to women's ill-chosen foot gear is appailing, Incidentally, I dare say that treating allments caused by improper sheeing puts more money into the pockets of medical specialists than is spent for all the determing shoes sold.

spent for all the deforming shoes sold.

The normal shape and function of the 'himan foot requires no raise of the heel. Every fraction of an inch that a shoe raises the accuracy him to increase the curvature of his spine necessary to stand agrapht.

Sketchily tracing the history of the high heel: A "dumpy" "queen had high-hooled foot goar made to attain a more "imposing" stature. The prostitutes of Paris latched onto the idea, and the so-called "civilized" women of the world promptly fell for it.

Years ago, when I met the owner of one of the largest

worm promptly fell for it.

Years ago, when I met the owner of one of the largest
shoe stores in San Francisco, I needled him about the
atracious crippling shoes he sold to women. He said, "Doctor,
you don't know the half of it! I once stocked my store heavily
with the most beautiful and sensible woman?"

with the most beautiful and sensible women's shoes we could buy and we couldn't GIVE them away! "I sent my daughters to school sensibly shod. At high school age they asked for 'shoes like all the other girls are warms me ting asked for shoes like all the other girls are wearing. I tried to convince them that they would pay a high price in rrippied feet and backaches. They didn't care. They chose to take the consequences rather than be different."

[ferent."

If women must distort and bedevil themselves, why don't by scheet less daimaging devices? Say, nose rings? They gid be far-less harmful, and no more disgusting to those a realize the full significance of deforming logtwear.

Very traily yours,

E. W. CLEARY, M. D. [Rettred]



CELEBRATING ITS 25th Anniversary this year, the Beeline Fashions, Inc., has been charting the aps and downs of fremlines—to say nothing of necklines and amistimes—during its 25syear history, As a highlight.

of its anniversary celebration, Beeline has put together these sketches of fashions. Beeline's fall collection includes if not exactly midis, a few long skirts—artunics over name. Admittedly these will be Beeline finds.

### 39th Anniversary Banquet-Slated By Beta Sigma Phi

honors have been selected by secret ballot in each chapter. The first chapter of Beta Signa Phi was formed in Abilene, Kan., 39 years ago. Today there are about 1000 chapters and 220,000 members in the United States, Canada, 15 foreign countries—and five protectorates of the United States and England.

Boise Woman Gives Review

For Unity Club

BURLEY — Plans are under way for the 39th Anniversary of LaMonte Herbold. Rupert, the founding of Beta Sigma Phi. Appha Zeta Chapter. Appha Zeta Chapter. Ether Elks Lodge. Celebrating the anniversary will be members of Xi Omega and Alpha Zeta Chapters, both Burley, and Beta Eta Chapter. Rupert.

The semi-formal event is under the direction of Burley. Appha Zeta Sigma Phi City concell. Husbands of the chapter members will be guests. Mrs. Odeen Redman, Albion, Xi Omega Chapter, is "Peach chapter will announce that the general chalrman, assisted by Mrs. Gary Newton, Rupert, Service and Market and Street Chapter and Street Chapter and Street Chapter will announce that the general chalrman, assisted by Mrs. Gary Newton, Rupert, Service Mrs. Service Mrs. Gary Newton, Rupert, Service

### Camp Fire Leaders Unit Has Meeting

The Leader's Association of the Magic Valley Council of Camp Fire (Gris met recently at the home of Mrs. W. L. Shillington, with Mrs. William Zink, assistant chairman, Zink, assistant enairman, presiding. Ordering of sweat shirts for

Ordering of sweat shirts for famp promotion with the Camp Tawakani emblem on them was discussed. Plans were made to work with the city and county on the clean-up program and Mrs. Shillington was appointed representative to attend the

merting at the courthouse. A demonstration was given on A demonstration was given on making sit-upons for the Grand Council Fire and Fly-Up to be held May Z. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting is ten-tatively set for 1 p.m. May 12 at the Camp Fire office.

### Loss Noted

LOSS INOTEC

Sharan Debban and Luelle
Gepaer each lost 322 pounds
during the week it was reported
at the recent preeting of the NixOn-Pix TOP'S Club meeting.
Discussion was held on the
bylows read by Erma Greene.
It was reported there was a
not pound pain for eight
A total of 32 pounds was bed
during the month of March.

Picking a Hair Style For an "objective opinion" on a new coil, trace the out-line of your face on a mirror. If you've got a circle, offset the roundness with bungs, or straight hair on the sides.

SPECIAL SALE

# Magic Chapter

-- and-an-addenda-was-given-for-the outgoing worthy matron, Nellie Black. Bob Black' is outgoing worthy patron. Open installation-for the new officers will be held at 8 p.m. April 20 at the Masonic Temple. Refreshment committeed, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McMillair, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McMillair, Mr. and Mrs. Joe De Phillips and Agnes Martin.

Queens Named
Quarterly queens for the Twin
Falls Trimmer TOPS include
Carolyn Briggs, Division No. 3,
with a 14 pound loss, and Carol
Motzner runner-up.
—Mrs.—Louise Murray was
winner in Division No. 4 with a
222-1 pound loss, with Mrs.
Beverly Burns as runner-up.
—Queen of the Month' was Mrs.
Staron Burgman, with a 11'
pound loss. Mrs., Jo Mason wrQueen of the Week.

It was announced the first
TOPS meeting is at 8 p.m.

### Mrs. Armstrong

Chier officers elected at the recent meeting-include-Mrs-A.G. Blawell, associate matron; John Lemmon, pasociate patron; Mrs. Clifford Conner, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Lemmon, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Schisler, conductross, and Mrs. Arvilla O'Donnell, associate conductross.

# Momen's Section Magic Valley Eavorites

MRS. FLOYD MILLER JR. 498 Polk St., Twin Falls

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Lessoon vinegar, in the percolator basket and fills the potwith water. After the mixture
Place above ingredients in an
8 or 9 cup percolator, regular or
electric.
In the percolator basket
place:
12 tablespoons whole
13 tablespoons whole
14 tablespoons whole
15 tablespoons whole
16 or 5 sitcks broken clannan
16 aup brown augar
Perk for 10 mitiutes or until

prace:
12 tablespoons whole allspice

Perk for 10 minutes or until perk cycle 4s completed and serve hot in mugs. (Note: To clean coffee pot, Mrs. Miller notes she puts about 134 tablspoons soda and one

## Social Events

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at \$\frac{1}{8}\$ p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion Hall, A rummage sale will be held Friday and Saturday at 135 2nd Ave. S. Members are asked to bring articles for the sale to the meeting, those wanting their items, picked up should call 733-7691.

733-7601.

The Morningside Club will mact at 11 a.m. Wednesday for as pottuck luncheon and work meeting at the home of Mrs. George Vanliouten.

George Vanifouten.
GLENNS FERRY — Stella
Mathews, American Field
service exchange student, will
be guest speaker at the XI Alpha
Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi
Sorority meeting Thursday.
This meeting will be held in
the Dick King home at 8 p.m.

was refreshment hestess. Mrs. Mable Beck, Bellevue, was a

dward Schisler, conductress, chapter guest.

Officers will be installed and sacciate conductress.

Mrs. O'Donnell, Bellevue, the April 23 meeting.

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# Husbands Feted

. Members of the Union Pacific Boosters Club hosted their husbands at a polluck dinner and card party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Allred



# Leaders Named

Officers for Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, were elected during a recent rmeeting at the Masonic Temple, and an addenda was given for

### **TOPS Quarterly** Queens Named

TOPS meeting is at 8 p.m. Monday at the YM-YWCA building, Room No. 2. All persons interested are welcome to attend.

# Members of Unity Club heard a book review given by Bertha Mayer, Bloise, a guest in the home of Mrs. Esther Noble, when the group met recently with Mrs. Irvin Sweel: "The review was on "George." Washington Carver," by Lars to Elliott Is Re-Elected

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Armstrong were re-elected worthy patron and worthy-matron-of the Richfield Order of Eastern Star, chapter No. 72. Other officers elected at the

Kenneth Nesbitt,
Mrs. Carl Boyd was installing
officers, installing Mrs. Louis
Svehlak, president; Mrs. Max
Van Ausdelin, vice president;
Mrs. Pearl Buchanan, secretary,
and Mrs. Evo Olson, treasury.
The May meeting is with Mrs.
Leonard Albee, with Mrs.
Jamos Messeramith as

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# Heath Stops BSC 5-3 For Eagles; Broncos Take Nightcap 5-0

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In the bottom of the seventh, pinchhitter Tito Francona led off with a single and Sal Bando tran for him. After one out, Rick Monday also singled, sending, Bando, to third. Felipe. Alou then filed out to short left and when Danny Walton threw to the plate, Monday scampered to second.

pered to second.

Atlanta Rips S. F. Squad 9-3

Scott Cryder, a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School and currently a sophomore at Mesa Community College, Phoenix, Ariz., is ranked No. 1 in the national funder college rankings in pole vaulting.

Cryder, defending national champion, has cleared 16 feet. His team is rated a contender for the Add Each track; and field title this year.

Cryder is Idaho's all-time best vaulter, twice clearing 15 feet, but was unable to go for the state record as a senior due to an ankle injury.

### STANDINGS

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### ABA Assumes Control Of Floridians

Hank Aaron blasted a two-run homer into the upper left field stands to start a four-run first' inning and the Atlanta Braves added five more runs in the fourth Monday night to wallop the San Francisco Giants, 9-5. NEW YORK (UPI)—The American Basketball Associa-tion officially took over the operation of the Miami Flori-dians franchise Monduy, and commissioner Jack Dolph said the leggue would attempt to keep the franchise in Miami.

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Dolph said the ABA would
attempt to restructure the
ownership of the Floridlams, one
of the poorest teams financially
in the league. The commissioner added that the league may
dry to operate the Floridlams on
a regional basis, with games
being played in other sections of
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State surprised Ron Blake with six hits and three runs in the first two innings and handed the Jerome fireballer his first loss of the season.

Blanchi walked, Koliman singled, then Peterson and Dan Smith hit hacksto-back doubles in the BSC opprising BSC added insurance runs in the next three linnings. while McCormick cruised along without any trouble in getting the win. The linescores:

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Heath (W) and Frazier; Peterson (L) and Sower.

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Blake (L) Hanchey (4) and Frazier; McCormick and Corbeill. WP—McCormick.

### Aipperspach Leads CSI Bat Attack

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Olympic chumpion and world
decathion record holder Bill
Toomey will retire by the end
of this month, the couch of the
Southern California Striders
said Monday.
Toomey, 31, who competes
or the Striders, has signed a
contract to do promotion work
for Bristol-Meyers, John Bork
told the Southern California
Track and Field Writers. LOS ANGELES (UPI)

added live more runs in the fourth monday night to wall to the same arm with a single in the fourth to run his RBI total to 11.

Islammed his third homer of the samen and the 557th of his career on an 62 pilich by 1058 Frank Reberger after Sondy Jackson had opened the inning with a double.

The drive, estimated at over 475 feet, was the first homer ever hit into the upper left field stands in the Atlanta-Stadium. Tony Gonzalez singled to drive in the third run, chasing leberger and Clete Boye and Bord Stands in the Atlanta-Stadium. Tony Gonzalez singled to drive in the third run, chasing leberger and Clete Boye as a crifice fly drave home the fourth run of the linning.

Gonzalez and Rice Carty each drove in a patr of runs in the fourth inning rally.

Winning pitcher Pal Jarvis opened the fourth with a single and after Feitx Millan also shiftled, Anora drove home Jarvis with a single said Monday. Toomey, 31, who com Tark man he direct field and both accord on the single said Monday. Toomey, 31, who com Sarvis with a single and both accord on the single said Monday. Toomey, 31, who com Tark then finished reliever Jim Johnson with a triple that scored Carty and Copeda.

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The Kunsas City Chlefs, who once had a hard time even filling old Municipal Statium to half of its capacity, Monday ansunced a professional sports seasonal-facts side record of 60,409 for the 1971 season.
The Chlefs will move into their new 75,000-seat statilum at the Harry S Trumm Sports Complex after the 1970 season. Thair curront facility, Municipal Stadium, seats only 49,002 for football.

### Ouarry To Face Unbeaten Foster

COS ANGELES CUPIA- Un-beaten heavyweight contender, Mac Foster of Fresno, Cailir, and Jerry Quarry of Los Angeles will meet in a 10-round light at the Collecum Jane 12, prometer Albem, Enton an-nounced Monday.

### Guerin Cries Blood Now Must Pay \$1,000

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NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy promptly fined Guerin. \$1,000 for "conduct detrimental to professional basketball." A spokesman for the Hawks shid the fine was inevitable and

the fine was inevitable and expected.
Guerin, however, was not squelched "It think the commissioner had better learn what the responsibilities of a coach ret, he said.

The Lakers scored 10 less field goals than the Hawks Sunday but won 19-115 on the strength of 47 out of 60 free throws.

"It-we-are going to get called for those little fouls," Guerin said at a news conference

"Hewe are joing to get called for those little fouls," Guerin said at a news conference earlier Monday, "then (Elgin) Baylor and (Jerry) West won't limish the series. There will be blood tomorrow night if that's the way they want it. "We don't want am special treatment," he said. "We just want what the other guys sel." After Kennedy fined him Guerin said he had felt forced to speak out for his team, and in response to numerous calls. One of the Milyaukee owners commented on it, players from around the league called to complain" after the televised game, he said. "So it can't all be me. All I did was directly say how I felt about it.
"Will Chamberlain cursed out an official two or three times and nothing was done about that." The said. "I'd like some answers on that.
"It think our kids are getting "It think our kids are getting tired of hein hounced around."

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta

Hawks Coach Richler Guerin, but charged outright—theirate over the officialing in the Hawks playoff loss to Los Manny Sokol had "protected" Angeles Sunday, threatened Los Manny Sokol had "protected" and bonday that "there will be berlain, West and Baylor in an ellow tempers with their west and they want it.

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"I heard Chamberlain curse-directly at an official and nothing was Jone to him." Guerin complained. "I took up for one of my players and got a technical."

The Hawks led throughout the

-until the final minutes of the game.

West and Baylor scored 12 free throws between them in e last two minutes and 49se. Conds of the game Sunday afternoon.

"I received at least 50 calls from all over the country yesterday and all of them said the same thing, "Guerin said.

"They all said it was the biggest disgrace in the history of sports."

Guerin said the reason he called the news conference was-because "I can't lie to my players any more. I can't tell them that its just one of these things—that maybe its the

them that its just one of those things—that maybe its the Hawks as a team, maybe its the building..."

Asked if the Hawks didn't bring the foul calling on themselves, by excessive complaining Guerin replied.

"If you think we complained look at Number 13 in the middle (Chamberlain) for Los Angeles."

Angeles." MIAMI'S IC Rudolph is the senior official fit the NBA and Sokol is Draft Pick working his first championship." NEW YORK URI

and nothing that. The said. The like some answers on that.

If think our kids are getting ited of being bounced around. If they're not going to get fouls called, they're going to have to do something.

"Sure I said there'll be some blood spilled if this doesn't change."

Guerin said he would appeal during the game while Baylor hit on 14 of 18.

# Steinmark Honored By Nixon, Cancer Group'

Tom Alpperspach, sophomore secondbaseman from Rupert, leads the Golden Eagles in thitting through-12 games, according to stotistics released by becach Mike Glean.

Alpperspach, who also leads the club in stotistics released by becach Mike Glean.

Alpperspach, who also leads the club in stolen bases, is hitting a lusty 378 for CSL, while John Glesler's 318 fis second; best on the club. Alpperspach is 14 for 36 and Glesler is six for 19.

Daye Frazier, freshman eather; is hitting at a 314 clip with 11 for 36 at the plate while Tim Bassett is 7 for 12 and 304.

Art Benevider is 16 for 36 for a 278 mark and Willy Ward is 19 for 36 with a 278 awerage, including a homer.

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# **Knicks Topple Bucks** Behind Reed For 2-0 Eastern Final Bulge

NEW YORK (UPI)—Willis fourth quarter when Milwaukee Reed scored 36 points as the enjoyed a 94-89 advantage.

New York Knrckerbockers edged the Milwaukee Bucks, after Reed made it 106-105 with 112-111, Monday night to take a 137 left. Cazzie Russell gave seconds remaining. Alcindor 2-0 lead in their National New York a three-point lead brivision final playoff series.

There was never more than five points separating the two four shots. The Knicks then rain the second half, and that occurred early in the traded-baskets-for-110-109-and throw free throws proved decisive.

### Padres Rally In 4th, Trip Cincinnati 3-1

CINCINNATI (UP)1—Tommy on three pitches and got Johnny Dean's fourth inning homer Bench to fly out to end the ouched off—a three-run—raily—eighth—then—forced—Peter Hosehodday night as the San Diego to pop out with two out and two Padres edged the Cincinnati on in the ninth to end the game. CINCANTI UP14—Jommy Dean's fourth inning homer Louched off a three-run-raily-Monday night as the San Diego Padres edged the Cincinnati Reds 3-1 with the help of clutch relief performances by Al Roberts and Ron Herbel.

Dean's homer, his first of the season, started the Padres' fourth inning raily. The Padres sandwiched a walk to Nate Colbert between doubles by Roberts, taking over for winner Al Santorini with the bases loaded and two out in the pases iolicos and two out in the Contert between doubles by seventh inning, smilfed out one. Dave Campbell and Clarence Red threat and Herbel came on Gaston for filer other two runs; in—the eighth inning with runners on second and third, with and out to cut short and Tommy Helms' double play another Red uprising. Herbel grounder gave the Reds their also survived another. Red only run in the third inning.

Roberts ended the seventh beginning the seventh beginning that McRae to ground out.

Herbel struck out Tony Perez.

Colts To Colt

### Colts To Get Miami's Top

NEW YORK (UPI — Football commissioner Pete Rozelle charged Monday, that — the Miami Dolphins were guilty of former Baltimore coach Don Shula, and he awarded Miami's first round choice in the 1971 National Football League draft to the Colfs.

Shula, he head Baltimore coach since 1964, signed a Miami contract Feb. 18. One of his assistants, Don McCafferty later, was relevated to succeed him with the Colfs.

"After thorough discussion with all parties concerned," Rozelle said, "this office has concluded that the Dolphins were in violation of the tampering provisions of the league's rules and policies on three counts:

"I. By permitting a third party—not an employe of an NFI—team—with their full, knowledge to initiate contract with Shula and Indicate possible terms, including ownership, to move from head coach of the Dolphins.

"2 By beginning what constituted direct initial negoticonstituted direct initial negoti-ations, without having contact-ed the Colts, by confirming to Shula their interest in hiring him and by acknowledging that ownership would be part of the employment agreement.

# sive. Reed had five fouls in the game, four in the third quarter, as Milwaukee gained a 90-86, advantage. But the New York -NBA

**STANDINGS** NBA Playoff Standings
By United Press International
(Division Finals—Best of Seven)

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center played a cagey defense to keep himself out of trouble. Alcindor, taking advantage of Reed's foul trouble, scored 13-points in the final period. New York, made a 13-5 favorite by the oddsmakers before the series, played a different type of defense than in the first game when it beat Milwaukeg, 10-102. The Knicks allowed Reed to hande Alcindor almost exclusively while concentrating their efforts in stopping the other Buck shooters.

Dick Barnett aided the New York cause with 19 points while McGlocklin and Smith each had 14 apiece for the Bucks.

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# Casper Routs Littler In Playoff

# 3-Under 69 Round Is Good For 5-Shot Win And Masters Jacket

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Two time U. S. Opén champion Billy Casper finally added a Masters Ellipser who lost his chance to green coat to his huge collection of golf trophs and the substitution of golf trophs in the playoff by collection of golf trophs of golf trophs in the playoff by collection of golf trophs of golf



AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) Cards of Billy. 454 343 454 36 443 545 344 36--72 353 343 354 33 534 555 234 36-69 464 443 454 38

Casper kept that pressure on with a 25-foot birdle putt from the back fringe of the green at No. 3 and, when Littler, who had done the same thing at the

had done the same thing at the third hole, missed a three-footer at No. 4, it became only a question of how badly Casper-would thrash his buddy.

Casper, who popped in a beauty from just of the back of the green at No. 7 for his bird birdie, turned the front nine in 3-under-par 33, then five strokes shead of the 39-year-old Littler who was struggling at 38.

38.

Matters got worse for Gene as soon as they made the turn.
Casper went into the woods at Casper went into the woods at No. 10 and took a bogey 5—but Littler hit a tree with his second shot and wound up with a double-bogey 6 that put him six strokes behind.

Casper then surged into a seven-stroke lead at No. 11 by stroken by six by six

ine playor reality looked like a me new alosters tuteholder a mout and the control of the contro the playoff really looked like a rout.

At that point, Littler finally began to take advantage of Casper's wildness off the tee and started gnawing awway at that huge lead. Casper bogged No. 12 after over-shooting the green; Littler sank a five-footbirdle putt at No. 13; and Casper turned right around and bogged the 14th after a poor opproach sittle after a poor opproach sittle was 'yoj'' four strokes behind with four holes left to play.

Still Littler, who hean't won a state title since the 1001 U. S.

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ATLANTA (UPI)—Baseball

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A BEAMING BILLY CASPER tries on the green Masters

# Attles Gets

The San Francisco (UPI)—
The San Francisco Warriors announced—Monday—that—Attles, their "interim" coach during the closing weeks of the past season, will have the job on a permanent basis.
Franklin Meell, owner of the National Basketball Association club, said Attles has been signed on a contract of several years—He declined to give the terms.

Attles is the second Negro to serve as head coach of an NBA club. The other is Lenny Wilkens of Seattle's Supersomes.

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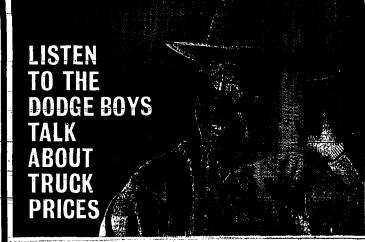


# Caddie's Knowledge Around Greens Praised By Casper

who has been caddying for Casper here for the past six-seven years and is, according to the new Mosters' titleholder "a magician at reading the greens."

cen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, and eighteen."
Casper had a whopping seven-stroke lead over lattering Gene Ditter after 11 holes of their 18-hole playoff but Littler cut that may be an only three shost after the 15th and Casper was asked whether that made him think of the 1966 U. S. Open at, San Francisco where "Arnid Polnier had a seven-shot bulge over (asper with nine holes to

# the same old them lost the ensuing playoff. That gave me four shots with two to play. Never did it enter my mould never win one here, agreed with them all and said he never would ve without the help of his yeadite. "I mean that sincerely, said the 38-year-old Casper, who finally won his first Masters title after 13 previous failures." I think I couldn't have won without Matthew: "Matthew is Matthew Palmer, who has been caddying for Casper here for the past sivelence with the said. That gave me four shots with two to play. Never did it enter my hought of it." Never did it enter my hought of it." Never did it enter my hought of it." Never did it enter my hit was downhill from then on but up until then it was quite a struggle. As I said when the respect to the past sivelence with the jacket, and the light hole gave me a sense of the said control of the past sivelence with the said. That gave me four shots with two to play. Never did it enter my him, said Casper, in every hought of it." Never did it enter my him, said Casper, in every hought of it." Never did it enter my him, said Casper, in every hought of it." Never did it enter my him, said Casper, in every hought of it." Never did it enter my him was downhill from then on but up until then it was downhill from then on but up until then it was downhill then of it." Making that tolified up up on the past sive seven years and is. Past sive seven years and is. Past sive seven years and is. RIBBONS **Gem State Trophies**



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# HOUSTON (UP) - Righthander Jon Sutton pitched a twolatter and Andy Kosco belted a sixth-inning homor Monday night to give the Los Angels Bodgers a 2-0 victory over the Rouston-Astron. It was the second straight slatiout turned in by the Dadger staff after the team opened the inth. Kosco broke un a bitching **New Orleans** Tops Pacers By 120-110

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CHARGING BILLY Casper just misses a birdic here or the 13th bale of Monday's playoff showdown but went an to sink a crucial put on the 18th and become the 1970 Masters champion. Runner-up Gene Littler was five strokes back after the round. (UP)

**Dodgers Top Houston** 

2-0 On Sutton's Arm

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The grand slam force is like that bass viol. You won't get many chances to use it but when you get an opportunity you are well paid for your trouble.

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but only one has been raised. In that case the grand-slam force is for that one agreed

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not to be confused with the five no-trump follow-up to a stackwood four no-trum! This means you can't use the basic grand-slam force that you can use after blackwood, There is a prand-slam! Force that you can use after blackwood, but right now we are working with the simplest one. South might we'll have imped minechately to three means or next to four diamonds but he was one of those maintain in hidders and he was raised in diamonds. Then he used the grand-slam force.

The play required some care he played out his queen of diamonds at trick thee, ratfed a low heart at trick from and continued to ruff back and torth until he had ruffled out two jiore hearts. After that he pulled trumps and collected the last two tricks with his king and jack of hearts.

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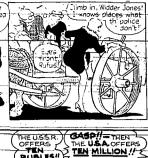
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NO BACHELOR should Jorget the odds run 50/50 his future bride lives within half an hour's walking distance from his own apartment. NEVER MET A MAN who save from gift wrappungs; never met as woman who doesn't. Odd, what?... ACCORDING TO a Othersity of Chicago professor, a child learns as much in the first four years of his life as he a child learns as much in the first four years of his life as he learns in the next [3].

MEN AND WOMEN — Women, who wear their hair strenmely long tend to be dominated by their husbands. That is the charit of an amateur Love and War-man 25 years ago lose is still hold up? Doubt it. Now, practically all the women wear their hair-long-lt-is-still a fact, however, that women who wear their hair in braids tend to be dominated by their usbands.

OPEN QUESTION -- What's the name of that tassel on the not of a lion's tail?

SURPRISED TO LEARN from the histopians that no place in the world, no place has been free of head-hunters. IF fOH-WANT TO FEEL OLD; consider the fact more than a hind of the citizens in this country weren't even alive on the lay Adolf-Hittler died. ... OUR LANGUAGE MAN would like o point out the word "usher" contains four personal orionouns one after the other.

An CHALLENGED to back up with statistics the claim that men react faster than women All right, repeated tests indicate the average man can hit his car's brakes in Sylloo of a second. GENERALLY, A MAN KNOW shat he wants before he walks into a store, but a woman makes up her mind after she gets inside. This win' increasing true in supermarkets, but it issually applies in any other sort of shop.

CUSTOMER SERVICE – Q. "Where is the biggest palaer in the world?" A. It's still the Vatican. Q. "Do the Chinese still use rickshaws?" A. That they do. Understand you have to be careful of those things in Hong Kong, incidentally, if the driver decides to left go of the shafts on a dark street, you'll tip over backwards and land thud against the coobles, a preduct or obbery... Q. "What did bigarettes cost when you were a boy?" A. Two packs for 25 cents.

WHAT MOST MEN He about is not then age, but their height. ... WERE YOU AWARE a woman's body temperature is slightly higher than a man's? ... NATIONWIDE, one divorce action out of every 20 is thrown out of court.

MANNERS MAN — Question arises whether it's proper to pick up a lambchop un your fingers at the dinner table. Why not? Isn't that why lambchops are served with paper pants around their handles? Besides, the late Sir-Winston Churchill said that was the only way to eat a lambchop, and he was fairly couth.

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